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## MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES.

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

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The day had far advanced before he awoke, when he saw his beloved Mariamne bending over him, and watching with anxious look. He clasped her to his bosom, a tear moistened his eye, the events of the preceding night glanced across his memery, and for a time the kinder feelings of his nature made him try to stifly the recollection of the unformed fell intent that haunted his troubled bosom.

He saw no one the whole day excepting Mariamne and his mother, who had watched him from his earliest years, and since his elevation to the throne had increased her vigilance for she felt a presentiment of some dreadful evil impending over him. He was sitting alone when she entered, and appeared absorbed in deep and glomy reflection. She approached and said, with faltering voice—

"My son, my son, you are now a king, and I a feeble old woman, hastening to where the wicked cease from troubling, and where perchance I may overlook and influence your doings. You will hardly listen to your old mother, who taught you to lisp her name, and call upon your Creator in the days of your youth; but I fain would speak."

Herod had always loved and respected his mother, and affectionately taking her hand, answered—

"My being a king will not make me despise the words of my mother, which I have ever found fraught with truth. What would you say? What favor would you require of me?"

The aged woman replied, as a tear stole down her furrowed cheek—

"I would, my son, in whom my soul hath ever delighted, that you should have patience, and listen to my thought. I seek not my advantage, but thine. I ask not for gifts, but would bostow the inestimable riches of peace on your soul. Will you listen to your mother?"

He assented, though his heart misgave him, and he felt surprised. Cypress looked on him with a parent's love, then said—

"My son, as righteousness tendeth to life, so he that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own destruction. You are clothed with power, and honor attends your steps. You were, from your earliest years, ambitious, and loved even the praises of your fellows: now you have power, be not like the wild steed—ungovernable by the reigns of reason: now you have honor, fear not if others share it with you."

At this words, Herod looked on his mother, and for a moment left inclined to cut short her admonitions; but he allowed her to proceed, and partly from curiosity, and partly from his present tone of mind, listened with unusual attention.

"Fear not for your power and throne; for he that worketh righteousness can never be moved. Be not troubled in spirit because the people delight in their young high-priest. You have placed him there, and thus some of the glory reflects on you. Mariamne, that gentle and noble woman, is the mother of your son, who will be loved for the race he is descended from; and if wisdom and righteousness are handmaids, will be loved because he is your son. So, again I say, fear not Aristobulus, and your throne will be stronger established, and peace will attend your steps."

She ceased, and looked on him for a moment to see if she might continue. He was silent and evidently interested.

"Why went you far away last night? I saw you return all covered with dust, and your steed foam. It was told me that Menahem had been seen; he is no prophet. Herod, remember that Saul was at Endor, and that Samuel rose by the will of Jehovah, not by the wizard's incantations, and foretold his direful end. I guess that you went to Menahem. Trust in God—spurn not the words of your old fond mother, and prosperity will attend on you—the people will rejoice—enemies will fear you—and your house will love and support you. Take the blessing of a parent!"

She then quitted him, weeping: he remained revolving her words and his own thoughts: and after a time thus reasoned with himself, while the natural principles of his character were recovering some of their suspended power.

"The people were always fickle, and at one time received me with acclamations. He did not seek them, but was lauded for the grace of his person, and the manner in which he officiated; he is gentle, pious, and though with intellectual vigor, not aspiring; he doats, too, on my Mariamne, and would not injure me, lest in so doing he should affect her. His father raised mine, and was the founder of my own fortunes; his sister is my wife. No; one so young, good, and wise, and to whose race I am so deeply indebted and so closely bound, can never intend me harm. Mariamne, on whom my soul rests, loves him, and would feel the slightest misfortune which happened to him; how ill should I requite her love, if evil should come to him from me! It is true that my kingdom is disturbed, that he is beloved, and that the people would, if they dared, place him where I am. This would lead to rebellion, murder, and civil war. But he is loyal, and would not heed them. No; my fears are all chimeras, and I will dismiss them."

This was the tenor of Herod's thoughts after the kinder affections of his nature were roused from their fevered slumber. He appeared among his people, was cheerful, and saw that the improvement in his spirits gave joy to Mariamne. He honored with every mark of distinction the young Aristobulus. The sunshine of prosperity seemed to be dispersing the gloom and tempest-clouds which had overhung his kingdom. The gentle admonitions and example of Mariamne were beginning to strengthen the nobler feelings and qualities of his mind, to weaken those of a sterner nature, and to render clearer his powers of perception and reoson.

But this happy effects were soon destroyed by Salome. Her jealousy of Mariamne's influence over the king increased her hatred, re-excited her slumbering vengeance, and made her meditate on the best means of punishing the supposed insults which had been offered her. She sought and found an opportunity of destreying the work in which Mariamne delighted, and anticipated bringing further towards perfection.

Herod was walking alone upon the terrace on the summit of the palace, watching the sun sink behind the hills, and the shadows lengthen across the vale, when his sister joined him. At the moment a loud shout of acclamation rung through the air, and a crowd was seen near the Temple. She immediately remarked—

"It is the young priest coming from the evening sacrifice; he seems fond of performing the functions of his office; his popularity increases daily, and half the nation is devoted to him."

Again the acclamations pealed on their ears, and she added—

"Ah, Herod! such joy as that should be heard only when monarchs are abroad among their people. Such popularity to often begets high thoughts, and that effect would not be pleasing in the present instance."

Herod became thoughtful; the perfidious woman continued—

"See, see, how the crowd increases! they are spreading boughs and branches before him. Who is that in the balcony of the court."

Herod looked, and said, with surprise—

"It is the queen and her attendants. And who is that on the white charger that does such obeisance to the high-priest? It is Babarrah."

Salome watched his countenance clouding over, and gloomy thaught gathering on his brow; she would have sacrificed a portion of existence to have known precisely the thoughts that were intruding into his mind; all that she could discover was, that his soul was not yet at rest, and that the young high-priest was the cause of his disquietude. After some silence, she said—

"It pleases me to see the joy that Aristobulus's popularity produces on Mariamne. How light her step was, how glad her mien, when she hastened to the wall of the terrace to see the crowd salute her brother: perhaps she measures his feelings by her own, for she seemed exulting in her very soul when she entered Jerusalem, and was hailed as an Asmonean: indeed, some malignant spirit loudly affirmed that she sacriffced herself for her country; but we know that she loves you now—"

Herod became disquieted, but assumed an indifferent air, and replied carelessly—

"What can be more gratifying than to see the highest officers of the state hailed with joy by the people, and my queen beloved by them too! It is sanctioning my choice of the former and my love of the latter."

Some nobles being announced with a deputation, he left the terrace for the audience hall.

Babarrah, after his return from Engedi, communicated to Dermah the thoughts that occupied his mind while hastening homewards, and added—

"When ambition and jealousy are contending in a ruler's mind with the natural generosity of his disposition, unless the latter has some powerful supporters, it will be overwhelmed. Dermah, the queen's brother is in danger; Herod fears him, and will, unless prevented, cut him off. Were I his councellor, I should bid him retire from the capital, and check the tide of popularity now bearing him to destruction. I have seen too much to consider myself safe,—we will try and preserve him, then, ourselves." Dermah was not agitated, though alarmed at the danger in which her husband was placed; her dark expressive eyes beamed on him with affection for a moment, then assumed a character of calm and high determination; she revolved the matter in her mind for a short time, then said—

"I dread the man,—for his better qualities are like meteors, bright, attractive, and catch the admiration of the crowd; but they have no abidingplace, and when not appearing, with uncertain flashes, leave the space around in tenfold darkness. In him the brighter qualities must be nourished in security and with success; jealousy and ambition will soon exhaust them; for while he feels jealous, he cannot feel secure; and while ambition sways him he will, if he possessed a world, long for more success. Then what remains?—a ruthless tyrant, with all the demon-passions of humanity smouldering or blazing in his bosom, and with such power that nothing but a dagger extinguish them. I will warn Aristobulus of his danger! he can fly—whither? There is no place so safe as Egypt; Cleopatra will not injure him, but keep him as a check on Herod. Poor Mariamne, your cup is crowned with misery! Babarrah, we will not stay until it were useless to stem the tyrant's anger."

She concerted the means, and watched the conduct of the king. Dermah, being the chief attendant and the friend of Mariamne, heard from her much of what took place within the private recesses of the palace, and listened to her expressions of joy at Herod's increasing cheerfulness, and how it sprung from his subduing the sterner feelings, which she fondly thought were caused by the temporary excitements of war, and the opposition by which he had been lately harassed. His mind continuing for some time in this happy state, led even Dermah to hope, though her husband dreaded the bursting of a more frightful tempest. He saw him come from the terrace to the audience hall, and heard him ask whether it were Babarrah who rote the white horse; he watched the workings of his soul, and learnt that Salome had been with him alone, observing the young high-priest's return from the evening sacrifice.

At night he related the whole occurrence to his wife, who agreed with him that not a day was to be lost in warning Alexandra of the danger of her son. Herod had for some time kept spies about his person, and a guard, nominally of honor, round her palace, and had privately prohibited her interfering in any way with the concerns of the government; these proceedings had highly incensed her, and made he eager to escape.

Babarrah, the day before he intended to warn Aristobulus, had occasion to pass near the tombs of the kings, and there beheld Menahem asleep within a recess. On his return to Jerusalem, he disguised himself and went back, and observed him near the entrance on the left. While pursuing a circuitous path to gain the opposite entrance unperceived, he saw two persons approaching the tombs, one of whom he knew from his gait to be Herod. The sun was setting; and he hoped to gain the tomb without being noticed, as the twilight was momentary; for he had no doubt that the superstitious Herod was coming to seek information from the half-distracted Menahem. He gained access by the opposite entrance to that where the wretched man waited the approach of the king. On gaining the centre of the spacious square, he perceived, through the narrow passage which communicated with an inner and smaller chamber, a burning torch. It was too late to retreat; and he passed through this long and narrow gorge, and concealed himself in a cell over the entrance of one of the complicated excavations which surrounded this abode of the dead. He heard no voice nor footstep, and saw only the flickering torch casting an uncertain light on the sepulchres, and gleaming into the labyrinthine avenues around. So long did this death-like silence prevail, that the temporary excitement subsided, and his mind was restored to its wonted calmness. At length the distant noise of footsteps were heard; and soon after Menahem entered the chamber, followed by Herod and Salome They glanced around, as if they expected the forms of those long passed away to rise and gaze on them. As Salome looked towards the part where Babarrah lay concealed, her beautiful features, large fierce eyes, and pallid look illumined by the torchlight, gave to her face the character of a fallen malignant spirit.

After a short pause Menahem seized the torch, waved it round his head, then cast it flaming to the ground, and left them for a minute just perceptible by the light emitted from the sparks before they became involved in darkness.

Salome raised a cry of alarm when the torch was hurled on the ground, and clasping the arm of Herod, evinced great dread.

Mariamne, in a hallow voice, exclaimed—

"Listen, O king, to the words which I must utter,
And give ear unto the truths which must be told:
God speaketh once, yea, twice, to the children of men;
Yet man shutteth his understanding, and perceiveth it not;
He hath opened my ears in a dream,
And sealed my understanding in a vision of the night.
Lo, in the days of thy youth I hid it not from thee,
But told unto thee that which had come to pass,
How that thou shouldst become a king over Israel.
Now, again thou seekest of me knowledge,
And askest to be told the things that are to come."

He was silent, yet no one spoke; and Babarrah for a time only heard the quick breathing of the listeners. Menahem continued—

"Trust in him who withdraweth man from his purpose,
And hideth, with the veil of truth, pride from his eyes.
King, what wouldest thou?
Shall the spirit of David rise for thy instruction;
Or shall Samuel come to warn thee of evil?"

Herod, with a tremulous voice replied—

"Prophet, I want not the spirits of the grave; but I would hear if the kingdom shall pass from me."

Menahem answered, in a louder and wilder voice—

"I see visions of glory tinged with blood;
I see seed-time and harvest, and heat and cold;
I see the babes become men, and the youths gathered unto their fathers.
Thy kingdom is established for years."

Menahem laughed wildly; then shrieked and muttered, for the excitement had harrowed up his troubled soul; after a time he cast himself on the ground, and cried out—

"Cut not off thy friend in thy wrath,
Destroy him not in thy jealous anger;
Or like me thou shalt howl and weep,
And no man shall support or pity thee."

Babarrah heard sounds as if Herod and Salome had clung closer to each other while these words were spoken. Herod, with effort and half-articulate voice, asked—

"Prophet, honor and riches shall be thine. Tell me, and quiet my soul—will Aristobulus wrest my kingdom from me?"

Menahem no longer understood him, but lay muttyring and crying. Babarrah had, during the latter part of the scene, descended from his hiding-place; and knowing the position in which Herod stood, and having before marked a sure mode of instantly turning to the narrow passage to the outer chamber, suddenly exclaimed, as he rushed past them—

"Thou shalt do no murder!"

Shrieks of terror were all he heard, before fresh air, breathing on his face, led him from the tombs into the pale moonlight. Before him was the great city indistinctly seen through the dewy atmosphere; the loftiest buildings receiving the softened beams, and casting broad ad deep shadows behind them, in which were more clearly seen the lights of the busy people. The distant mountains waned to the eye in mist. The only sounds were, the hum of the city, the bark of the watchful dog, the cry of some straggler from the herd, or the tinkling bell of some leader of a flock. Babarrah stopped for a moment to gain breath and mark his path; then darted among the neighboring vineyards, and regained the palace.

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[From the "Israelite."]

## REFORMED JUDAISM.

Reggio and Krochmal, two names great distinction, who also contributed largely to the historical and archeological researches, can not properly be classified among the above. We will meet them again in their proper places. So much, however, must be said here, that the critical researches of these two men exercised a considerable influence on the Hebrew historiographers of this century.

A poor man of the city of Brodi, whose name has never become known, under the protection of Isachar Beer Blumenfeld of Brodi and Rabbi Jacob of Lissa, was the first who had the boldness to criticise the works of Zunz and Rappoport, in a book called "Rabia," supposed to be the initials of his name. The book was published a few years after it had been written, in Ofen, 1837. This poor and unknown man develops in his (Hebrew) book a knowledge of the rabbinical literature and a critical sagacity coupled with a fine sarcasm, which, had he received a systematical education in the academical sense of the term, would have made him one of the best critics of his days. But poor and one sided as he was, he was overlooked almost entirely, becoming known to but a few scholars, appreciated by some and ignored by most of them. In many points, however, he has corrected the statemants of Zunz and Rappoport, so that the honest historian can not overlook him. In one point, especially he is correct. He complains that Zunz in his quotations most always marks the pages of old editions, inaccessible to men outside of Berlin or other large cities, instead of pointing to popular notations which would be found in other editions. This, he maintains, imposes an unnecessary difficulty on the reader to control Zunz's statements. Rabbi Jacob of Lissa, the celebrated author of "Havvoth Daath" and "Nethiboth Mishpatt," informs us that Rabia's name was Eliakim Getsel, son of Juda Loeb; and that he also wrote commentaries to the Zohar and Pesikta Rabbathi, neither of which appeared in print.

A cotemporary of the above, Elijah Carmoly of Brussels, wrote a number of books and treatises, in French or Hebrew, between the years 1828 and 1845, which exercised a great influence on the development of Jewish literature. His works are, in the main, geographical and biographical. One of his books, "Histoir des Medecins Juifs," etc., has found an English translator in John R. W. Dunbar, and the book was published in Baltimore, 1844. Others of works were translated into German. So did Jost translate his "Maimonides and his Cotemporaries," and published it in the Orient. His book, "Des Khozars and X siecle," etc., Brussels, 1845, shows a fact then unknown, that the Khozar of Rabbi Judah Halevi was no fiction, but that such a dynasty actually existed in Arabia and embraced Judaism. Carmely directed the attention of scholars chiefly to geography, in which many were very deficient, and therefore the localities named in various Jewish sources were misplaced and misspelled. Most of his treatises appeared in the "Revue Orientale, which he published from 1841 to 1846. His books appeared in Brussels, except his "Tour du Monde de Petachia de Ratisbonne," etc., which appeared in Paris, 1831, and his "Toledoth Guedolai Israel," which appeared in Metz, 1828.

It must be observed here, that moderu Jewish literature originated in Germany, Poland, Italy and France. While Jost and Zunz are Germans, Rappoport, Krockmal and Rabia are Poles, Luzzatto and Reggio, Italians, Salvador and Carmoly, Frenchmen. They, it cannot be doubted, were the originators of the historic literature of the modern Jews which embraces the largest bulk of their works. Only two of these men are still alive, Salvador in Paris and Zunz in Berlin.

A younger cotemporary of the above is Dr. Abraham Geiger, born in Frankfort on-the Main, in 1810, now Rabbi of Berlin and editor of the periodical called "Juedishe Zeitshrift fuer Wissenschaft und Leben." This remarkable man, for forty years, has formed one of the central figures of Jewish literature and Jewish reform in their various departments. As early as 1833 he signalized his name by a book "What Mohammed has taken from Judaism," (Bonn, 1833), which orginally was a treatise crowned by the university of Bonn as the reply to the thesis advanced by the faculty. Geiger was successively Rabbi of Wiesbaden, Breslau, Frankfort-on-the-Main and Berlin, always a firm champion of reform and his mind fertile and original in literature. Geiger offered in his journal which was continued with slight interruptions from 1836 to this date, changing name and locality, a central point to all students, to develop the Jewish literature and to dig up the Jewish history from the ruins. While he himself was the master spirit, a phalanx of searching students published a number of treatises and essays, valuable because instructive and suggestive.

The same thing was done by another master mind, no less important to Jewish literature than Geiger, namely, Dr. Julius Fuerst, born, 1805, at Zalkien, now professor of history at the university of Leipsic. The nine volumes of the "Orient," which he published in Liepsic from 1840 to 1848 contained in the "Literaturblatt," besides the editor's essays, contributions to almost all periods of Jewish history, besides the exegetic, linguistic and bibliographic essays of considerable value. The same is the case with another prince of the mind, Dr. Zacharias Frankel, born in Prague, 1801, rabbi of Teeplitz in Bohemia, then of Dresden, now principal of the rabbinical semiuary of Breslau. He edited a monthly periodical first, three years, from 1844 to 1846, and then again from 1851 to 1868, now continued by Dr. Graetz, in which through another direction still no less important, and industrious a scholar. He dug up the various episodes of Jewish history and literature. While Geiger and Fuerst worked the general field, Frankel exhumed, as it were, the Talmudical literature in its juridical and historical bearings, and was certainly most successful in this speciality. In the same field the Hungarian reformer, Dr. Leopold Loew, rabbi of Papa, the Szegedin and Gross Ka ische, was active, and worked with no less success in his Ben Chananiah, a periodical first monthly, then weekly, 1844 to 1868.

Independent, however, of the periodicals established for the purpose of developing Jewish literature and preparing the historical material, there appeared the works of S. Mund of Paris, Hirsch Chayes of Zolkiew, Leopold Dukes of Pressburg, Moses Landau of Prague, Dr. Dereuberg and Professer Frank of Paris, and many others whose books must be considered the prepared sources for Jewish history.

Aside of them, the following historiographers must be named: Besides Millman, Hanna Adams, Depping, Ewald, Newman and Alexander, there were written the following books:

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## FOREIGN ITEMS.

PETERSBURG.—The Cheap Kitchen for poor Israelites, founded in this city by Mr. Rosenberg, is warmly eulogized by the *Golos*, which says that the rich deserve the highest commendation for providing for the wants of their poor brethren in such a charitable manner. Hence the Cheap Kitchen is also visited by persons occupying high positions in life, who are desirous of ascertaining what a Kosher dinner is, and they all declare themselves satisfied with the order and cleanliness there prevailing, and with the quality and taste of the food. A few days ago, the Cheap Kitchen was visited by a gentleman, whose attire showed him to be a man of distinction. He ordered a dinner, which was, however, refused him the ground that the Cheap Kitchen was only destined for the poor, wherefor a man of means had no right to deprive them of their share. But as the gentleman insisted, and offered a large price for a dish, he was finally given one, which he discussed, with the greatest relish. May Mr. Rosenberg's example find many imitators.

ALSACE LORRAINE.—There are in Alsace Lorraine about 56,000 Jews, divided in 160 more or less important congregations. These congregations are administered by three consistories, established at Strassburg, Colmar and Metz, and represented in each synagogue by an administrative committee, under the presidency of a commissioner, who, like his colleagues, is appointed by the consistory to whose jurisdiction the synagogue belongs. Forty rabbis teach the word of God, under the superintendence of the three Grand Rabbis of Strassburg, Colmar and Metz. The prayers during the divine services are recited, and the singing performed, by a number of 163 Cantors, 43 of whom are salaried by the State.

Instruction in the primary branches is given in sixty mixed communal schools and 10 public schools for girls. Besides this there are 35 free schools, which are almost exclusively established in the Upper Rhine district.

PARIS.—Mme. Weil, rue de Rivoli in Paris, has received from the municipality of the 4th arrondissement a commemorative medal, in acknowledgment of the exceptional services tendered by her at the ambulance St. Gervais, during the war. The priest of that parish has addressed a remarkable letter to her, paying homage to this Jewish lady, who had taken care of the sick and wounded in a church. The Socciety in aid of the Wounded has awarded her the decoration of Geneva. She has well deserved the distinction by the courage she displayed during our disasters, at the peril of her health and life.

The Grand Rabbis Isidor and Zadoc Kahn obtained on Saturday 23d ult., an audience of the Emperor of Brazil, on the occasion of the visit of that monarch to Paris, and expressed to him the thanks of the French Jews for the benevolence which he shows to their co-religionists in Brazil. The Emperor received them kindly, and being well versed in the Hebrew language, he entertained himself with them about questions relative to Jewish science.

The *Figaro* writes:

"We are assured that M. Jules Simon is an Israelite. In 1848, M. Cremieux, who also belongs to the Jewish race, had thought fit to climinate the department of public worship from his ministry. M. Jules Simon is not so delicate."

It is not superfluous to say that the *Figaro* is mistaken, and that M. Jules Simon is no Israelite.

ALSACE.—In consequence of a petition to the German authorities, the rabbi of Sulz has received a sum of 6,000 francs for the erection of a synagogue at Gebweiler. The Kreisdirector of Gebweiler has corroborated that the rabbis, as well as the Catholic and Protestant clergymen, will be salaried by the State, as before.

ODESSA.—The jury in this city has again sentenced a number of those who participated in the last Easter riots, to several years of hard labor in the fortresses.


—Tustin's first premium Wind Mills are the cheapest and most durable Mills on this coast.

## JEWISH AFFAIRS UNDER THE SUCCESSORS OF SIMON THE MACCABEE.

[CONCLUDED.]

Alexandra followed the advice of her husband, and kept his death a secret from the world, till the castle was taken. She then led the army back to Jerusalem, and the body of her deceased husband to the Pharisees, to act with it as they pleased, at the same time declared herself ready to be guided by them in the management of all the affairs of the government. This declaration on the part of Alexandra, gained for her the confidence of the Pharisees, who granted to her late husband an honorable funeral.

Alexandra thus enjoying the good opinion of the Pharisees, assumed the government, enlisted herself under their banner, and became firmly and peaceably settled on the throne; she then invested Hyrcanus, her eldest son, with the office of high priest. Alexandra, at the request of a party of the Pharisees, gave her consent to punish all the persons who had counselled her late husband to behave so cruelly to the mass of the people; these men were in their turn put to death by the Pharisees. The queen was induced to adopt this medium in order to prevent any further civil wars; the evil consequences of which she had so sadly experienced, and which, therefore, she was so desirous to avoid.

Alexandra having reigned nine years, died in the seventy-third year of her age; leaving by her will, the whole of the government to her eldest son, Hyrcanus, who was then the high priest. He is known in history by Hyrcanus the Second. He was bred and trained in the schools of the Pharisees, and consequently influenced by their tutorage.

Hyrcanus did not long enjoy his new office. Aristobulus, his younger brother, perceiving that the people and the army were weary of the administration of the Pharisees, raised an army against his brother Hyrcanus, and marched them on to the plains of Jericho. A desperate battle was fought, Hyrcanus was put to flight, and the remainder of his forces joined those of Aristobulus. Hyrcanus in this dilemma, went to Jerusalem, shut himself up with a small party in the citadel, and appeared happy to accept any terms in order to procure peace.

Aristobulus then deprived his brother of both the regal and pontificial dignities, commanding the same to be resigned to him, which having been done, Hyrcanus was expelled from the capital, and compelled to retire into private life. Hyrcanus, being of a peaceful disposition, made no resistance, although he had enjoyed his regal honors but three months.

Aristobulus then ascended the throne of his father, but he did not prove so happy on it as he anticipated, as we shall learn from the following circumstance: An Idumean named Antipater, who was brought up in the court of Alexander with Hyrcanus, advised him to seek assistance at the hands of Aretas, the king of Arabia, and not quietly suffer himself to be so easily vanquished. Hyreanus, acting on the advice of Antipater, applied to Aretas, who immediately headed an army to espouse the cause of Hyrcanus. An obstinate battle took place in which Aristobulus was totally defeated, driven into the mountains, and there sorely besieged.

At this time there lived at Jerusalem, a very pious man named Onias. He was so much esteemed and beloved by the people for his true piety and virtue, that it was generally believed, that at the instance of this good man's prayers, the Almighty had sent rain from heaven in a season of great drought. The people imagining that he possessed a similar power in curaing as well as in blessing, praved him to curse Aristobulus and all his party. This good man weary of their importunities, and anxious if possible to satisfy their wishes, raised his hands towards heaven in prayer, of which the following is said to be a copy:

"O God of the universe, since those that are with us are thy people, and they that are besieged in the Temple are thy priests, I pray that thou wouldst hear the prayers of neither of them against each other."

The multitude, disappointed at the good man's prayer, cruelly murdered him on the spot.

This circumstance tended to increase the enmity between both parties, and provoked a warfare between the two brothers and their parties.

The two brothers ultimately agreed with each other to lay the matter before Pompey, the Roman general, for his decision. The mass of the people, however, were not satisfied with this plan of appealing to the Roman general, and declared that they would not be ruled by princes, but by God's priests. The appeal was made to Pompey, who did not feel disposed to give an immediate decision. Aristobulus availed himself of this opportunity, and prepared himself for a fresh war. Pompey hearing this, immediately seized Aristobulus in one of his castles, and confined him in prison. He then marched his army in front of Jerusalem; a division within weakened its power, the two opposite parties contending. At length Hyrcanus' party prevailed and threw open the gates of the city. The adherents to Aristobulus retreated and fortified themselves in the Temple, and on Mount Moriah. Pompey and his army marched through the city, and laid seige to the Temple. They held out for three months; at length a huge tower was thrown down, and a breach was made large enough for an assault: the place was taken sword in hand, and so fierce was the battle, that more than twelve thousand persons were slain.

It has been remarked by historians, "how is it possible that so strong a place could have been taken in so short a time?" The cause of easy victory on the part of the Romans was, in consequence of the Jews having suffered the enemy to prepare their war machines on the Sabbath day undisturbed, not withstanding the agreement made in the days of Judas Maccabees, that they should defend themselves if attacked on the Sabbath day.

Pompey then entered the holy edifice, and being overawed by some religious prepossession refrained from defiling any of the sacred vessels, nor did he attempt to touch about two thousand talents of Gold, which were laid up for the service of God's Holy Temple. On the contrary, Pompey ordered the Temple to be purified, and on the very next day, its usual services were resumed. Thus an end was put to the very serious quarrel and contention between the two brothers.

It may be worthy of notice, that through this Roman general was not disposed to plunder the sacred property of the Temple on this occasion, yet it escaped not the avarice and covetousness of another Roman general. Crassus, when he became Governor of Judea instead of Gabinius, plundered the Temple, and carried off the solid beams of gold, magnificent vessels, utensils and golden tables, and all the beautiful hangings, which adorned the Holy of Holies. This wicked man's sacrilege did not pass unpunished, for when he was in an engagement with the Parthians, he was defeated, and with met his death, and as a mark of infamy, his head was cut off, and molten gold was poured down his throat, to show to the people how much benefit the gold was to him which he took from the holy Temple.

Pompey now demolished the walls of Jerusalem, slew many of the chief supporters of Aristobulus, and restored Hyrcanus to the office of high priest, and made him also the Governer, but under tribute to the Romans.

Aristobulus and his sons were carried prisoners to Rome, whence they escaped after a time, and made several attempts to regain their former position, but without success.

It may fairly be concluded that in consequence of the civil broils between Aristobulus and his brother Hyrcanus, the Jewish nationality became very much shaken, and ultimately produced the total ruin of both Jerusalem and the whole of Judea. At this time the regal power was arrested, and enjoyed by Romans. The sovereign authority had heretofore descended with the priesthood; although at different periods already mentioned, the Jews were subject to the several strange powers who had become their masters.

The enemies of the Jews did not seem to be satisfied with their already degraded state; but every exertion must be made to crush them still more, by even preventing them from attending and praying to the God of their fathers. This infliction appears to have been far more grevious to the nation at large, than all the worldly persecutions which could possibly have been invented against them.

After a short time, Gabinius, a Roman general, passed through Judea on an expedition. He took upon himself to reduce the power of Hyrcanus, and made new arrangements relating to the Sanhedrim or Jewish Senate.

All these differences were however, very happily settled in a short time by Julius Cæsar, who, when Emperor of Rome, listened to the petition of Hyrcanus, and granted him permission to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. This enabled Hyrcanus to resume the former friendship between the Jews and the Romans, who passed a unanimous decree in their favor.

During this time, Antipater, who had encouraged Hyrcanus in the recovery of the government of Judea, was in the employ of Julius Cæsar. Antipater was appointed Lieutenant of Judea, by Julius Cæsar, under Hyrcanus, who was now in full power both in the government and the priesthood. The eldest son of Antipater was made Governor of Jerusalem, while his second son Herod, was made Governor of Judea. This Herod became after a time, great in power. He was called Herod the Great, and became King of Judea. Antipater did not long enjoy his office. Malichus, who envied him in his position, had Antipater poisoned. Herod having discovered this, obtained permission of the Roman general to have Malichus captured and put to death as a murderer.

Pacorus, the Parthian general was at this time at war with the Romans. By some treachery or other, Hyrcanus, and his eldest son Phasael, came into the custody of Pacorus; Jerusalem was taken, and Atigonus appointed Ruler in Judea. Hyrcanus and his son were delivered over to him in chains, and made prisoners. Herod, however, had made his escape. Phasael, weary of his existence in prison, put an end to his own life. Hyrcanus had both of his ears lopped off, in order to disqualify him for the priesthood; he was then banished the country to prevent him appearing against Antigonus.

Herod, in the mean time, repaired to Rome, to lodge his complaint, and fully to report all that had happened. Herod was well received by Mark Ateny and Octavious, who governed Rome at that time, owing to the death of Cæsar, who was slain in the Senate House at Rome.

Herod's report having been properly accredited, he was immediately appointed King of Judea, by full consent of the Roman Senate.—*From "Synopsis of Jewish History," by* REV. H. A. HENRY.

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REVERENCE FOR AGE.—A decrepit old man used often to come to Obadiah's house. His head was bowed down with age, his voice was scarcely audible, and the little that could be heard was unintelligible.

But Obadiah loved the old man, and whenever he saw him at a distance, he ran to meet him, invited him into his dwelling, offered him his softest cushioned chair; and, when he left accompanied him back to his lonely hut.

Obadiah's sons saw with astonishment how their father honored the old man, who seemed to them a dotard; and one day they asked him the reason why he did so.

"My sons," he answered, "this man, who is now scarcely able to speak, was in former years the greatest orator and deepest thinker of his time. Old age first attacked his body, and then his mind; and with the light of his eyes the light of his intellect became also darkened. Our Sages say, that when Moses had placed the tablets of stone in the ark of testimony, God commanded him also to preserve the broken tablets. Not alone those which now serve, but also those which did serve a holy purpose, though useless now, are to be held sacred. Reflect on the deep meaning of this beautiful parable. And whenever you see a man who has once served the world by his wise lessons, his good example, or his benevolent acts, remember the broken tablets of the law, and honor and reverence him though his day be past."

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THE RABBI'S BLESSING.—When Rabbi Jochanan Ben Saccai was on his death-bed, his desciples gathered around him and craved his blessing.

"This is my blessing," replied the Rabbi. "May your fear of God be equal to your fear of man!"

"Equal!" exclaimed the disciples with astonishment. "Wouldst thou have our fear of God no greater than our fear of man?"

"Bear this in mind," replied the Rabbi. "He who committeth a sin first looks to the right and then to the left to see that no man is a witness of the action, though knowing well that there is a witness in heaven, who beholdeth and recordeth everything. This witness he feareth not. Therefore I say unto you: let only your fear of God be equal to your fear of man, and ye will never sin."

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MY son! be not only wise in thy words, but also wise in thy deeds. For the wisdom of deeds will avail thee in the world to come; the wisdom of words thou must leave behind thee here.

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## Aus dem Divan des Rabbi Jehuda Halevi.

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### 4. Auf dem Schiffe.

Führe mich nach Zions Stätte,
Dann in's Schilfmeer zum Berg Horeb,
Will mich wenden denn nach Schiloh
Und Tel Debris öden Trümmern.

Will dann wandeln jene Straßen,
Die betrat die Gotteslade,
Will fortwandern bis ich küsse
Den Staub, der die Tafeln birgt.

Bis ich schaue jene Lande,
Die da gleichem jenem Neste,
Dessen Täubchen fortgescheuchet,
Eine Stätte ward der Raben.

### 9. Auf dem Schiffe.

Meine Seele, mag sie stark sein
Oder in Gefahren wanken,
Sie hört nicht auf, Dich zu preisen,
Sie hört nicht auf, Dir zu danken.
Mag das Schiff geblähten Segels
Ruhig mich auf Wellen tragen,
Mag das Weltmeer sturmbewegt sein
Wie des Herzens banges Zagen,
Aufgewühlt der Meeresgrund,
Wogen häuserhoch sich thürmen,
Wie in tiefer Menschenbrust
Wildbewegt Gefühle stürmen;
Mögen im Philister Meere
Segel der Piraten wehen,
Oder Haie schiffumlagernd
Aus nach Menschenspeise spähen;
Würd' auch Speis' und Trank mir fehlen,
Denk ich Dein! wie könnt ich wanken?
Nie hört' auf ich, Dich zu preisen,
Nie hört auf ich, Dir zu danken!
Gut und Habe dort geblieben —
Sollte dies mich traurig lassen?
Ließ ich doch zurück die Tochter,
Einz'ge mir, und muß mich fassen —
Tochter mit dem einz'gen Söhnlein,
Pfeilgleich in mir festgesessen —
Kann denn wohl den Enkel Juda
Vater Juda je vergessen?
Doch gering schien mir dies Alles,
Habe Trennung nicht geachtet,
Da ich, Zion, Dich so liebe,
Nur nach Dir mein Herze schmachtet!
Will in Deinen Mauern weilen,
Mein Herz Dir zum Opfer bringen,
Daß ich ruh' einst in dem Staube,
Von dem meine Lieder singen!

### 8. Wanderlied.

Als die Sehnsucht in mich kam nach des Tempels Hallen,
Da ergriff mich auch die Furcht vor dem weiten Wallen.
Doch der Herr, der groß im Trost, stärkt mit Muth mich Armen,
In ihm find' ich Halt und Trost, hoff' auf sein Erbarmen.
Darum zoll' ich ihm den Dank, wo er mich auch leite.
Preise ihn für jeden Schritt, den ich weiter schreite.

### 47. Auf dem Nil.

Ein jedes Geschlecht sich deine Wunder erzählt,
Deine Thaten der Vater dem Sohn nicht verhehlt,
Sie bezeugt der Jeor, der verwandelt in Blut
Durch Mose und Aron, die du dir erwählt.
So war's auch nicht Zauber und heimliche Kunst,
Daß Mosis Stab wurde als Schlange beseelt.
Zu schauen die Stätte deiner Wunder steh' bei
Dem, der auf dich nur allein, o Gott, zählt!

### 48. Reichthum.

Herz, du begehrst Reichthum und Fülle,
Haschest nach eitlen Dingen der Welt?
Sieh, wer zu lange trägt seinen Mantel,
Ueber die eig'ne Schleppe noch fällt.
Kennst du ja doch das Uebel der Zeiten,
Weshalb willst du stets mehr noch erbeuten?
Suche nicht mehr!
Was soll dein Begehr?

### 50. Freiheit.

Diener der Zeit sind Knechte der Knechte,
Gottes Diener allein ist frei!
Fordert ein Jeder daher seine Rechte,
Sag ich: Mein Antheil ist Adonai!

Während Jehuda Halevi in Spanien lebte, drang von Osten zu ihm herüber das falsche Gerücht, daß den Juden ein Messias entstanden sei. Durchglüht von dem Gedanken der einstigen Erlösung Israels, nahm er diese Nachricht hocherfreut auf und gab seinen Gefühlen in folgendem Liede Ausdruck.

### 6. An Israel.

Taube, du ferne, jetzt juble laut,
Antworte dem, der rufet dir traut!
Gott ist's, er rufet eile herbei,
Betend sink nieder, zeig' dich ihm treu.
Hin zu dem Nest dein, der Zionstadt hin! —
Denkstein stets blieb sie dem gläubigen Sinn,
Der dich ließ wandern in Elend und Noth
Wird dich erlösen aus Jammer und Tod.
Auf! und zurück in's herrliche Land!
Arab und Edom verschmähe als Tand!
Haß und Verderben werden vergehn,
Liebe, die du pflegst, wird bestehn!

An Denjenigen, der stets für die Fehler Anderer ein offenes Auge hat und freigebig mit Ermahnungen ist, während er selbst in seinen Handlungen weit hinter seinen Ermahnungen zurück bleibt, ist folgendes witzige Gedicht gerichtet:

41. Schnell entrollt das Zeitrad in unbezähmbarem Sturz,
Viel der Arbeit des Menschen, während der Tag nur so kurz.
Einer ermahnet den Andern: Sündige, sündige nicht,
Bösem Triebe nicht folge, wenn süße Worte er spricht!
Doch wenn er selbst nun sündigt, er entschuldigend gleich sagt:
Konnt' ich anders? Mein Wollen steht ja in höherer Macht!

Wir lassen hier jetzt andere Lieder verschiedenen Inhalts folgen.

### 5. An die Seele.

Herrliche, du meine Seele, in die Ruhe kehre ein,
All dein Streben, all dein Wirken soll in Gottes Nähe sein.
Alles, was die Erde bietet, Glanz und Throne, wirf sie hin;
Auf, erklimm' die Gotteshöhe, dies sei deiner Kraft Gewinn.
Vor dem Schöpfer wirf dich nieder, dem die Macht von ewig war,
Und in seinen Engelschören bringe ihm dein Loblied dar!

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Brüx. — Eine Scene aus der Synagoge. Vor einigen Jahren bildete sich in dem benachbarten Lischnitz mit Genehmigung der competenten Verwaltungsbehörde eine israelitische Cultusgemeinde zum Zweck der Ausübung religiöser Functionen der Erhaltung der dort bereits bestehenden Religionsschule und des gleichfalls bestehenden Bethauses, deren Kosten durch Repartition unter den Glaubensgenossen gedeckt wurden. Zu ihr zählt auch ein ehemaliger Cultusvorstand, welcher aber bereits seit längerer Zeit durch seine fortwährenden und beharrlichen Versuche, die Gemeinde zu stören, und durch die vorsätzliche Unterlassung der Erfüllung der ihm als Mitglied der Cultusgemeinde obliegenden Pflichten nur allzu oft Anlaß zu gegründeten Klagen und Beschwerden gegeben. Insbesondere weigerte er sich hartnäckig, die auf ihn entfallenden monatlichen Beiträge zur Bestreitung der Auslagen der Cultusgemeinde abzuführen, so daß die letztere sich mehrmals genöthigt sah gegen den Pflichtvergessenen die Hülfe der k. k. Bezirkshauptmannschaft in Anspruch zu nehmen. Gleichwol blieb er unverbesserlich und unterließ fast allmonatlich, seine Beiträge zu leisten, obgleich er ein wohlhabender Grundbesitzer ist und in geordneten Geldverhältnissen lebt.

Diese beharrliche Widersetzlichkeit veranlaßte denn auch schließlich den Ausschuß der Lischnitzer Gemeinde, den Widerspenstigen in Gemäßheit der behördlich genehmigten Statuten von allen Rechten eines Cultusmitgliedes und insbesondere auch von dem Rechte, in der Synagoge mehr als Einen Segensspruch vom Cantor zu beanspruchen, und zwar für so lange ausgeschlossen zu erklären, bis er seiner Verbindlichkeit — der pünktlichen Einzahlung der Beiträge — gehörig nachkommen würde. Allein auch durch diese Maßregel ließ er sich in seinem auflehnenden Benehmen nicht beirren, vielmehr nahm er den während seiner Abwesenheit in seiner Wohnung zurückgelassenen Beschluß nicht an und schickte ihn wieder an den Ausschuß zurück. Doch das Maß war damit noch nicht voll.

Am nächstfolgenden Sabbathe war abermals Gottesdienst im Tempel zu Lischnitz. Wie gewöhnlich hatte der Synagogen-Vorsteher vor dessen Beginn Karten aufgelegt, damit die Glaubensgenossen dieselben noch vor dem Anfange der religiösen Handlungen zu Segenssprüchen, welche während des Gottesdienstes für ihre Gattinnen oder sonstigen Angehörigen aus der Bibel gelesen werden sollten, ankaufen könnten. Als der Cultusvorsteher aber des mehrgedachten ausgestoßenen Mitgliedes im Bethause ansichtig wurde, besorgte er, daß dessen vorlautes und heftiges Benehmen zu unliebsamen Auftritten Anlaß geben könnte, und kaufte deßhalb sämmtliche Karten für sich auf und betheilte damit die anwesenden Mitglieder mit Ausschluß des Ersteren, welcher indeß dennoch in den Besitz einer Karte gelangte, da ein anderes Mitglied ihm die eigene überließ.

Der eigentliche Gottesdienst nahm nun seinen Anfang und wurde ohne jede Unterbrechung bis zu den Segenssprüchen fortgesetzt. Als er nun bis zum angegebenen Punkte vorgeschritten war, wurden die Mitglieder, welche Karten hatten, vorgerufen, jedem ein Abschnitt aus der Thora vorgelesen und sodann der Segensspruch für die von Jedem bezeichnete Person ertheilt. Auch der ausgeschlossene Glaubensgenosse wurde vorgerufen, aber der Cantor ertheilte ihm den Segensspruch nur für seine Person. Damit gab er sich aber nicht zufrieden und verlangte mit lauter barscher Stimme, der Cantor solle auch für seine, — damals kurz zuvor entbundene — Gattin den Segensspruch sprechen. Allein der Cantor verweigerte dies entschieden auf Grund der ihm diesfalls vom Cultusvorsteher ertheilten Weisung und hielt ihm vor, daß, wer von der Gemeinde ausgeschlossen sei, nur berechtigt ist, Einen Segensspruch zu erbitten. Statt sich zu fügen, wiederholte er mit leidenschaftlichem Tone und befürchtend daß sein Ansehen durch die Vorenthaltung der Segenssprüche bei seinen Cultusmitgliedern und Religionsgenossen herabgedrückt werden würde, mehrmals das Ansuchen um den Segensspruch und ließ sich in seinem Ungestüm nicht einmal durch die Aufforderung des Sonagogen-Vorstehers, auf seinen Platz zu gehen, beschwichtigen. Erst drohte er noch dem Cantor mit einer Anzeige wegen der Verweigerung des Segenspruches und schrie hierauf mit lauter durchdringender Stimme: „Meine Frau ist keine H....; H.... bekommen einen Segensspruch, meine Frau nicht.

Nach diesen Worten begab er sich an seinen Platz und verhielt sich ruhig. Seine Glaubensgenossen waren aber durch sein unanständiges Betragen derart verletzt, daß sie wider ihn beim Kreisgerichte in Brüx eine Strafanzeige anstrengten. Zwar kroch er in der Folge zu Kreuze und vermochte sogar den Cultusvorstand, um die Zurückziehung der Anzeige einzuschreiten, allein zu spät, denn das unerbittliche Gesetz dem er überantwortet worden, verfolgt ähnliche Handlungen von amtswegen. Da nun nach der übereinstimmenden Aussage aller vernommenen Zeugen jener Theil des Gottesdienstes, während dessen die Thora offen aufliegt und die Segenssprüche daraus vorgelesen werden, nach mosaischem Ritus der heiligste, feierlichste und am meisten Achtung gebietende ist, andererseits aber der Gebrauch eines so unheiligen Wortes an heilige Stätte, laut und barsch ausgesprochen, viel Aufsehen, Entrüstung und Aergerniß hervorrief und eine Störung des Gottesdienstes verursachte, so erkannte das hiesige Kreisgericht in dem unanständigen Benehmen jenes Cultusmitgliedes das im Paragr. 303 St. G. vorgesehene Vergehen und verhängte wider den Schuldigen, unter Annahme mehrfacher Milderungsgründe die Strafe des Arrestes in der Dauer von drei Tagen. Zwar beschwerte er sich gegen dieses Urtheil an die höheren Instanzen, aber umsonst, denn das Ober-Gerichtshof verwarf seine außerordentliche Berufung.

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## JUDAISM OF THE PAST AND OF THE FUTURE.

Certain men systematically adverse to Judaism contest its glory in ancient times, add even do not find it enough to treat the Jews with disdain, to refuse them a place among the people, to scorn their history, but seek to throw a mocking glare over their sacred rites; and they have pursued them so far, as to isolate Israel in the midst of nations. Moses, say they, did not want to place his people subject to the rule of others, but sought to separate it from the surrounding races. What is Israel then, as a part of the human race? and they answer, a selfish people which demands his portion of the benefits of civilization without giving to it any aid. Judaism has done nothing; it has supplied not one element of progress.

Other adversaries, less unjust, have not been able to shut their eyes to the facts of the past. Whether they have been obliged to see that a Divine revelation rested with the people, or whether the strength of the Truth struck them, they acknowledge Judaism to be a grand and civilizing conception. They agree to see in its dogmas the manifestations of a Supreme will, but by a strange fatality, which a powerful interest alone can explain, they surround the activity of Judaism with an insurmountable wall. They will keep it within limits which they prohibit it to pass, as if it were possible to restrain that which is spiritual, or to fix a limit to that which is unlimited!

What a contradiction! They give a divine origin to Judaism, yet limit its durations to a time, they allow that it had an intent but say, that is carried out; that it had a mission but it is fulfilled; let it then stand aside and give to the new law a free and unimpeded action over mankind. In former times it was in advance of humanity, to-day humanity is in advance of it; Judaism is tried; its time is past.

How are we to answer these defamers? Through history, by the exposition of our sacred rights; Judais had its role, and its undertaking is far from being fulfilled; oracle of the first times, it is also the prophets of coming centuries.

What was the state of mankind when Judaism rose from Egyptian slavery? which were its principal religious doctrines? It was no time yet to think about philosophy; Greece was hardly founded, and more than one thousand years had to pass before the philosophy of reason could lift its voice. But the world was not without dogmas, Egypt had its code, and India her faith likewise. Here, and there, reigned a high civilization, a powerful organization, but, we should have said that those people, immovable and heavy, like their stone monuments, were incapable of making one step towards the future; an irresistible power rivetted them to the soil.

The religion of Egypt, the invention of a class for the sole benefit of a class, did not divulge the secret of its mysteries to any but those born of the elect; it offered to the people only inexplicable myths and dark incomprehensible hieroglyphics; it was in vain that under this, apparently, gross worship were hidden many lofty truths; they were above those poor spirits whom the ambition of the priests left in ignorance. And if Apis, the Bull Apis, was for the priests only the emblem of labor—man's regenerator, for the mass it was a God. The priestly caste kept the people in a state of inaction; a laborer, an artizan could not advance beyond the pale of the caste, in which by accident he was born. The Gods had so decreed it.

It was, also, a fundamental law that the children, notwithstanding their want of aptitude or the vileness of the pursuit, should continue the trade of the parents. The people were enchained; Egypt was incapable of making any progress, and the proofs we find in history, for the rested stationary until there arose a new spirit, that a Greece, which quickly superseded and considerably changed the old system. A great King, a man of enlarged mind, excited by an education which had nothing national in it, attempted to elevate the masses, endeavoring by the most powerful efforts to awaken the nation from the slumbers in which it had been wrapped ever since it was a nation, but the attempt was vain, for all the talent of Seostris, his restless spirit and his conquests, failed against the Egyptian apathy. And India where was she? what was her religion? compared with India Egypt was active and alive; her quietude was the slumber; that of India was the torpidity of death. In Egypt they had still a confused and vague idea, it is true, of some human personality. They thought of liberty; every one was responsible for his own acts, and all were judges, priests and warriers, laborers and mechanics, after the last hour of the present life. They had faith in immortality. But in India, the human personality was lost in a vast pantheism, then a frightful doctrine, which swallowed in its abysses the liberty and energy of man. It was not that clear pantheism of modern times, that pantheism humanised by contemporary philosophies, which makes in spite of its own principles and at the price of many contradictions enormous concessions to individuality.

It was a pantheism pure from all mixture; it was the real pantheism in all its nakedness. God was every thing; man and the brute, the plant and the stone. Then what was left to human activity, which struck itself everywhere against this immense unknown divinity, of which it was itself an incomprehensible manifestation? what remained? one object, an inevitable destiny; to return and lose itself in that dark ocean out of which it came. What importance had then, man's undertakings on this earth? Nothing was bad, because everything was God; no more virtue; no more duty. Whatever was done was right, all was foreseen all was ordered. If we must be charitable, after this doctrine, it is by contradiction which political necessities alone could explain. All the superiority of man over the rest of nature consisted in this only, that he could after an indefinite number of changes, bury himself forever in God. Annihilation is the ultimatum of the Indian doctrines; it is the supreme hope of the just, after a life of misery and abnegation.

This is what was the religions of the Eastern notions at the date of the Mosaique revelation, or at least at the time when the revelation made its influence felt. Was progress possible with such doctrines? History is there to answer. Since Buda has preached his system, since his religion is mistress of the High East, always immovable, always still, India seems to repeat with one of the sages: "I am not, not me nor nothing which is mine exists."

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

## THE WANDERING JEW.

LECTURE BY REV. DR. FELSENTHAL, ON SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7TH, IN CHICAGO.

Rev. Dr. Felsenthal delivered the third lecture of the Young Men's Christian Union Course in Standard Hall, before a very large and intelligent audience. The auditorium was so completely taxed that standing room was gladly accepted. Among the audience could be recognized many of our most influential and best known citizens from the West and South Divisions, who were present with their families. The speaker is the first Hebrew who has spoken before a mixed audience on religious subjects in this city. Dr. Felsenthal has in short time acquired an astonishing proficiency in the English language.

The lecture was preceded by singing by the choir on the platform, and a pretty solo; prayer by the lecturer, and singing by the audience.

On taking the stand he excused himself for his want of familiarity with the language. He said that when he made up his mind to deliver the lecture, he did so with a perfect consciousness of the difficulties before him. He had, however, decided to throw himself upon the generosity of his audience. He took his text from Zachariah 8. His hearers, he presumed, were familiar with the legend of the wandering Jew. Time was when this Jew was supposed to be a living being. Witnesses, impostors some, and persons under hallucination had testified for having conversed with this illustrious person, but now no educated man held him to be any but a mythical person. In one sense, however, the whole Jewish nation was the Wandering Jew symbolized by that being. Eighteen hundred years ago the Jews, after their long fight for freedom, succumbed to the Romans, and in the year 70 after Christ Jerusalem was destroyed. Of those who remained after the awful catastrophe, thousands were led away captive to Rome, and the provinces of her vast Empire. In these days the wandering of the Jew took its commencement, and thence onward the words of David were fulfilled; and he wandered from nation to nation and people to people. Thus far the parallel was true, but no further did the facts warrant the continuance of it. What was the reason that the Wandering Jew found no rest? The answer was that the consciousness of sin pursued him wherever he went, and deprived him of every bliss and happiness. Was this really the truth, or a mere tale having no foundation? He reminded his hearers of the many Jews who had excelled in the various arts and sciences,— in noble hearts and deeds. Would any one approach any one of these men with words of pity to his Jewish neighbor, without being received with a sarcastic smile, and the probable answer that he had no agony of mind or disquietude for sins committed by his forefathers, and that he believed his God in heaven would not prosecute him for the errors of his fathers? The Jews never saw the wrath of God in the dispersion of their race. On the contrary, they considered it a blessing to mankind, for they carried the sublime words and precepts of God among men. They were commissioned by God to do such work. For salvation from the grossest immoralities, for the purest and sublimest blessings of religion, the world was indebted to—whom? To Buddha, Confucius, Zoroaster, the Soothsayers of the East, the oracles of Rome, the priests of Germany, of Britain? No. To no one else but the Wandering Jew. The first present made by him to his friends was a book. Could any book of modern times compare in value with that book;—the Bible? It was not a mere book, but a literature,—the literature of Israel, most of which dated back to the earliest history of the race. By the Bible he meant only the old Testament, for that alone was considered canonical. Even in the New Testament, however, were the words of Jewish writers, and the whole was pervaded by a Jewish spirit throughout.

It was not its antiquity that claimed such reverence for the Old Testament, it was on account of Divine spirit found throughout its pages and the influence is exercised in the formation of the religions of the world. He deprecated a blind worship of the Bible; one thing only he would ask of the reader, and that was to enter its portals in a reverend spirit. Then and then only it became full of meaning and edifying. To read it and take it literally, as a dry chronicle of events, was to throw ridicule upon it and to engender superficial skepticism.

It was opened to the world before the present era, when an old Egyptian King engaged a number of Jewish scholars to translate the Scriptures into the Greek tongue. These books are still extant as the Septuagint. The wise men of Alexandria then read it for the first time. Somewhat later the Bible was translated into Chaldee, Syriac, Latin and Gothic, and now there is no language into which it has not been translated. In every place of worship in the civilized world are sung the hymns of David, the doctrines of Moses, the wisdom of Solomon, the orations of Isaiah and Jeremiah. Who could tell what would have become of the world but for these books given to the world by the Wandering Jew. Rome had conquered Jerusalem? No, Jerusalem had conquered Rome. Structures of wood and stone were laid in ruins, but the structures erected by the prophets and singers of Israel still remained. Men and women were killed, but the spirit of the Holy Scriptures remained. Jerusalem was thought have fallen before proud Rome, but, not many centuries afterwards, it was shown that Judah triumphed over Rome. And, as Jerusalem then had triumphed over heathenish Rome, so again would Jerusalem triumph over heathenish Rome. And the future would find Israel, the government placed upon his shoulders, and his name be called Wonderful, Councillor, and the Messiah reign on earth.

As a second present from the Wandering Jew came the gift of monotheism, the abolition of idols, idol worship and human sacrifices. Christianity and Mahometanism were but the direct offsprings of Judaism. The first teachers of both religions were Jews; and their systems essentially Jewish. Christianity was a gift from the Somitic Jew to the Aryan Christian of Europe and the countries dependent upon Europe. The gift of Christianity was from the poor, despised wanderer.

The Mahometan doctrine of Allah, the one God, was an essentially Jewish doctrine.

The most important portion of our moral and social law was due also to the Wandering Jew. Sure, the social laws were, in a measure derived from Greece and Rome, but the most of them were gotten from the people who stood around Mount Sinai. It was an unpardonable blunder to style all that is good and kind and human as Christian. The laws of goodness, and kindness, and charity were of Hebrew origin, and were older than the Christian religion. Even the principle of equal rights for all, one of the corner-stones of our Constitution, rejected even now by many nations, was of Mosaic origin in the words, "One law and one code for you and for the stranger that abideth with you."

The very words of the Sermon on the Mount, too sublime for human nature, were derived from Jewish teachers, and were copies of their doctrines. The word that came upon earth and God becoming man was a borrowed idea which was put forward, by the speculative philosophers of Alexandria. Most of the moral ideas now entertained in the world were a gift from the Jew. But the lists of gifts was not yet complete. Time would not permit of going through the whole catalogue. Science was a gift from Judah. While Europe slept till the fifteenth century, the Jew was working.

The Jew gave his contribution to the Reformation in Germany by passive assistance.

The Hebrew language was then forgotten and Jews gave instructions. They were of world-wide historic importance. They were then merely insignificant facts, believed by pupil and teacher to be of no importance. We, 300 years later, perceive them to be links in the chain of history.

In the beginning of th 16th century the Dominicans commenced a crusade against the Hebrew literature. The German Jews implored the interposition of the Emperor. When, a few years later, Martin Luther inaugurated the Reformation, he found the people made ready for it by the conflict that perceded him.

In some countries that were called civilized, the Jew was thrust aside, and regarded as dishonored, but the impartial world he left it to decide whether the Jew had not contributed invaluable gifts to the nation. Let the Jew be regarded by the Gentile as having some claim upon his gratitude. They were created by one God, of one origin, and in one brotherhood.

He concluded with an appeal to all denominations to join in one brotherhood, under one Father in Heaven.

## THE JEWISH QUESTION IN ROUMANIA.

We extract the following from the *Roum. Post*: "The Israelitish question, which is so highly important for our country in a social point of view, and necessitates a speedy solution in accordance with our political interests and the dictates of justice and humanity, has recently given rise to an interesting lawsuit before our supreme court of cessation.

Mr. Leon Rosenthal, a young physician, a native of Jassy, on the occasion of the drawing up of the lists for the communal elections, held last year at Jassy, demanded to be inscribed as voter, on the ground of Art. 27 of our Communal Law, which delares expressly that the native Israelites, who have either completed a course of studies in a Roumanian gymnasium, or have received an academical diploma abroad, etc., shall be admitted to exercise civil and communal rights. As the permanent committee denied the validity of this claim, under pretext that, according to Art. 7 of the Constitution, the Israelites cannot exercise any political rights in Roumania, and that communal rights are political rights, Dr. Rosenthal resolved to bring these proceedings of the Commune before the courts.

He selected as his lawyer the noble and undaunted deputy, Professor Dr. T. Livius Majorescu, who has on many occasions warmly interested himself in behalf of the cause of justice and humanity. After carrying the question through two instances, Majorescu finally brought it before our highest court, where our most learned jurists, our "immovable" judges held their sessions. It is, of course, incumbent on these representatives of justice, to remove the false interpretation of our Constitution, owing to which native Israelites have till now been prevented from exercising their natural rights. All sensible persons assumed that such would be the course these judges would pursue —and Dr. Majorescu, in an impressive address, that occupied a full hour, developed the legal and philosophical arguments which condemn the sentences pronounced in the first instances. Basing his argument upon the aphorism, recognized by all legislations, that a general ordinance cannot suspend a special ordinance, and pointing out that Art. 132 of the Constitution prescribes expressly that an ordinance which is in conflict with the ordinances of the Constitution, can only be conciliated with the latter by means of a law, he demonstrated that, for this very reason, the Constitution could not by any means have abrogated Art. 26 of the Communal Law *ipso jure*, since such an abrogating law had not been passed, and that on the contrary, the said article still exists in its full force, wherefore the Israelites who fulfil the conditions therein prescribed, have an undeniable right to exercise their communal rights.

"And even when the incontrovertibility of the said juridical aphorism and of its logical consequences should not be recognized by the Court—proceeded Mr. Majorescu—I would call the attention of the Supreme Court to the fact that there is, in reality, nothing but the semblance of the a contradiction between Art. 7 of the Communal Law, and that this apparent contradiction vanished before the most cursory critical examination. Art. 7 of the Constitution says: "Only *foreigners* of the Christian religion can be naturalized." The Communal law on the contrary, assigns certain rights to those Israelites who fulfil conditions, and are *natives*, that is to say, *no foreigners*. It is obvious that the term "foreigner" in the said article of the said Constitution has nothing to do with "native Israelites," to whom the law assigns "certain rights." These two stipulations are not in conflict with each other, and contradiction between them can only have been called forth or artificially conjured up by ignorance or scientific malice.

Mr. Majorescu concluded his argument with the following remarks.

"The recognition of the rights of the native Israelites is not a benefit we bestow upon them, but it is a guarantee which we obtain for ourselves. By calling an Israelite who was born in Roumania, a foreigner, we violently stifle the natural sympathies which every human being has for his native land. By repelling an Israelite, who is a useful member of society, a lawyer or a medical man, we convert him into a foreign element, dangerous to our political and social organization. Let us remove vagabonds from our midst, not on account of their religion, but because they are detrimental to society. But let us open our arms to these Israelites who are good citizens, and let us, with their active concurrence, eliminate the obnoxious element. This is the only correct and sensible—the other way, the propagando against the Israelites, in the 19th century, is an ignominy for us, an indelible spot on the Romanian name."

The State Attorney, a young man, named Pancescu, although not recognizing the sharp line of demarcation between communal political rights, gave, on the whole, his adhesion to Mr. Majorescu's arguments, and demanded the cessation of the Court of Appeal.

But the Court denied the demand and reaped thereby the applause of the Romanian schoolboys, who had been sent by that scurrilous organ, the "Telegraful," to attend the session.

It is, however, quite plain who has reaped the applause of the civilized world.

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THE body of Mr. S. Lust, who lost his life by an accident on the Union Pacific Railroad, will arrive here to-night. His funeral under auspices of the Masonic and B'nai B'rith Orders, will take place from the Masonic Temple on Sunday next at half-past one P.M.

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LAYING THE CORNER STONE.—The Cornerstone of our new City Hall was laid yesterday, Washington's Birthday, by the Grand Master of the Masonic Order in California. Our whole militia turned out, and nearly forty thousand people witnessed the imposing ceremonies.

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GRAND CALICO BALL.—The Hebrew Ladies Sewing Society will give a grand calico ball, at Platt's Hall, on the evening of March 23d. The ladies next Monday will commence work by making a supply of calico shirts, cravats, etc., for gentleman's wear. A thousand tickets will be issued. The proceeds will be devoted to charitable objects. The ladies calculate on making the affair one of unsurpassed brilliancy.

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METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—"Early California," the new drama of Mr. Bausman, was produced for the first time on Wednesday night, to a crowded house, and proved a decided success in every particular. The scenery especially painted for this piece is really magnificent. The cast embracing the whole force of the company did their best, especially Messrs. Hardie, Vinson, T. C. Jackson and Miss Osborne, who received much applause. "Early California" will be repeated to night and at the matinee to-morrow afternoon.

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ITALIAN OPERA.—To-night "Ernani," will be given at Maguire's Opera House. Signora Adelina Frenchel will be the prima donna. In this lady Signor Bianchi has secured an artiste of great merit. Her voice is a clear well cultivated saprano, strong and clear both in the higher and lower register. Signor Frenchel, her father, is the musical conductor. He is said to be one of the best dirigents living.

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ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The new Stars, engaged for this theatre, made their first appearance on Wednesday evening last. They prove first-rate artists, and give general satisfaction.

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CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—"After Dark," Baucicolt's great sensation drama is drawing crowded houses.

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SOIREE MUSICALE.—Miss Buckle's Soiree Musicale which took place at Platt's Hall, on Tuesday evening last, proved a great musical treat. The singing of Miss Annie McKenzie was the feature of the entertainment.

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GRAND CONCERT.—The grand testimonial concert tendered to Master Leopold Lichtenberg, will come off Thursday, February 29th, at Pacific Hall.

## Deutsches Theater.

Jenes schöne Wort Schillers vom Fluch der bösen That, hatte sich wenn auch in etwas modificirter Anwendung an unserem deutschen Theater wieder einmal bewahrheitet, denn unverkennbar war die Rückwirkung, welche die vorletzte Vorstellung auf den Besuch der Letzten geäußert hatte. Mit deutlicher Stimme sprachen die vielen leeren Sitze am vergangenen Sonntag dafür, daß selbst die Langmuth unseres Publikums eine gewisse Grenze besitzt, die zu überschreiten der Benefiziant des vorletzten Sonntags, auf welchen alle Verantwortlichkeit in Betreff der Wahl sowohl wie Durchführung der den Inhalt der Vorstellung bildenden Stücke fallen mußte, das Kunststück vollbracht hatte. War jene Vorstellung eine völlig ungenießbare gewesen, so hatte die am vergangenen Sonntag wenigstens den Vorzug vor ihr voraus, daß die Kost, welche in ihr uns aufgetischt wurde, eine schmackhaftere war, wenn auch im Grunde genommen ihr wirklicher Werth mehr als zweifelhaft erscheinen mußte. Das Ganze war eben nur jene leichte, überzuckerte Waare, die wohl augenblicklich einen angenehmen Gaumenkitzel erregen, bei der aber von nachhaltigem Genuß nicht die Rede sein konnte.

Schon im ersten Stücke „Der Präsident" traten überall die Fehler zu Tage, an welchem gewöhnlich die Produkte dieser Art deren Hauptzweck eben nur auf das pour passer le temps gerichtet ist, zu leiden haben. Das Gewebe des Stückes ist so wenig kunstvoll und seine einzelnen Fäden so lose in einander geschlungen, daß schon eine große Portion Phantasie dazu gehört, das Ganze als aus einem Gusse, in dem jeder Zug aus logischer Entwickelung hervorgegangen, betrachten zu können. Die einzelnen Darsteller bemühten sich zwar redlich die schroffen Seiten des Stückes abzuschleifen, jedoch gelang es ihnen nicht vollständig seine schwachen Stellen dem Auge des aufmerksamen Zuhörers gänzlich zu entziehen. Die warme Natürlichkeit, mit welcher Frl. Wolf als Bertha das um die Ehre ihres Gatten ängstlich besorgte Weib darstellte, hatte ihr die Herzen und den Beifall des Auditoriums gewonnen, ebenso wie ihr charaktervolles Spiel kein unwichtiges Zeugniß für ihre Begabung als Liebhaberin ablegte. Gleicher Anerkennung hätte sich auch Herr Helmer, Elmhorn, rühmen können, wäre nicht in seinem Spiel der Effekt auf Kosten der Natürlichkeit zu oft und zu grell hervorgetreten, und dadurch der Eindruck seiner Darstellung kein ungetrübter gewesen. Die Hauptrolle, die gleichsam den Knoten in den Verwicklungen des Stückes bildet, Theaterdirektor Walter, stellte unser Gast, Herr Rethwisch dar. Was wir an seinem Spiel auszusetzen hatten, war vor allem, daß er dem Charakter seiner Rolle zu wenig Rechnung trug. Während er als Sachse die Eigenthümlichketen seines Volksstammes ganz treffend und naturgetreu wiedergab, hatte er jedoch völlig außer Acht gelassen, daß er den Beruf, dem er angehört, nicht allein durch Worte, sondern vor allem auch durch das Spiel zur Anschauung bringen mußte. Sein Mienenspiel, seine Sprache mit der er die Tiraden über seine Lieblingsrolle und über das Theater im Allgemeinen wiedergab, waen für ihn als Theaterdirektor und selbst Schauspieler doch etwas gar zu zahm.

Auf noch weniger Werth als Posse wie das Erste, konnte das darauf folgende Stück, Grob, Fromm und Fein Anspruch erheben, doch gehörte dieses auch schon eigentlich nicht mehr in die Kategorie der Posse, man könnte es nur als Scherz bezeichnen, der Darstellern ganz hübsche Gelegenheit darbietet, in einzelnen bestimmten Charakteren ihre Komik zur Geltung zu bringen. Herrn Rethwisch als Grob gehörte unsere volle Anerkennung. Wenn er auch mit einiger Willkühr den Grob zu einem holstein'schen Landwirthe umgestempelt, so konnte ihm diese kleine Sünde doch schon um der treuen Wiedergabe jenes Charakters Willen verziehen werden. Ein hübsches Pendant zu jener Leistung bildete der Fromm des Herrn Lube, in dem der Künstler uns mit gewohnter Originalität den Betbruder in scharf begrenzten Zügen zeichnete. Den Wiederpart zu jenen Charakteren, den die Rolle der Lisette einbegreift, hatte Frau Genee ganz richtig, wenn auch etwas oberflächlich erfaßt, jedoch individualisirte sie die einzelnen Charaktere viel zu wenig, als das wir auf ihrer Leistung ein besonderes Gewicht legen könnten.

Nach dem alten Wahrspruche, das Letzte, das Fetteste, hatte uns der Schluß der Vorstellung ein Stück gebracht, daß den Alp der Langweile, der bei den zwei voraufgegangenen Piecen schon bedenklich auf dem Publikum zu lasten schien, endlich verscheuchte nämlich Friedrich's „Ein Stündchen in der Schule." In wirksamster Weise hat der Dichter verstanden, den Humor der Schulstube auf die Bühne zu verpflanzen. Mit kecken Pinselstrichen zeichnet er uns ein Genrebildchen, das an einzelnen Stellen von wahrhaft köstlichem Hmmor durchwürzt ist. Diesen Humor nun brachte vor allem Herr Lube als Peter Lücke zur wirksamsten Anschauung, doch hielt er bei all den tollen Sprüngen seiner Laune stets das richtige Maß inne, um nicht den Charakter seiner Rolle zu verwischen. Der Schulmeister litt etwas durch die einseitige Durchführung seines Darstellers Herrn Rethwisch, der allem Anschein nach in ihm nur das leidende Prinzip zu sehen vermeinte.

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— Italienische Oper. Trotz der widrigen Umstände ist es Herrn Bianchi doch endlich gelungen, eine italienische Oper zu Stande zu bringen, und so steht uns in kürzester Frist ein schon lange und schmerzlich vermißter musikalischer Genuß in Aussicht. Die Prima Donna der Opern-Truppe ist Frl. Frenchel, eine Dame, die sich des Rufes einer hochbegabten Sängerin zu erfreuen hat. Auch die übrigen Mitglieder sind alle tüchtige und wohlgeübt in ihrem Fache, und mit Zuversicht können wir deshalb einer genußreichen Opernsaison entgegenblicken.

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☞ Vergißt nicht nach dem Metropolitan Theater zu gehen und zu sehen, wie es früher in Californien ausgesehen.

— Benefiz für Frl. Wolf und Herrn Lube. Die angenehme Pflicht liegt uns heute ob, unseren Lesern die Mittheilung zu machen, daß am Sonntag den 25. das Benefiz für Frl. Wolf und Herrn Lube stattfindet. Das genannte Künstlerpaar ist so wohl gekannt und von allen so wohl gelitten, daß es Eulen nach Athen tragen hieße, noch ein Wort zu ihrem Lobe zu verlieren. Nur eins möchten wir noch unserem Publikum ins Gedächtniß zurückrufen, daß nämlich jenes Künstlerpaar allein es war, welches eine lange Zeit hindurch unser deutsches Theater aufrecht erhielt, und daß es gewiß so manchesmal dazu beigetragen, durch seinem von Witz und Laune durchwürztes Spiel, die Wolken des Mißmuths von den sorgenschweren Stirnen zu verscheuchen. Dies Kapital von Witz und Humor, welches Frl. Wolf und Herr Lube in der langen Zeit ihres Engagements uns geliehen, wenn auch in etwas veränderter Gestalt mit Zinsen zurückzuzahlen, ist am nächsten Sonntag die beste Gelegenheit, und zur Ehre unseres Publikums wollen wir hoffen, daß es diese Gelegenheit nicht unbenützt vorüber gehen lassen wird. Den Inhalt der Benefizvorstellung bilden die „Maschinenbauer."

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Zum blumigen Gedicht.

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Der Lieb im Herzensschrein.

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Ein Blättchen schwebt dahin,
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„Von Herzen," tönt sein Sinn.

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Sie jauchzt beim süßen Klang,
„Nein, gar nicht," spricht das Vierte,
Ihr wirds im Busen bang.

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Du spottest meiner Thränen,
Du spottest meinem Weh!

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Mich quält kein Zweifel mehr,
Ich traue unserem Bunde,
Ich trau' des Liebsten Ehr'!

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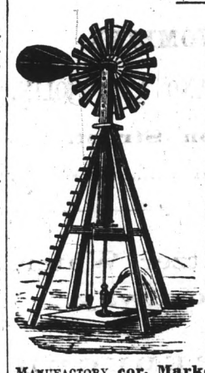
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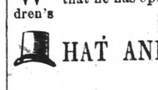

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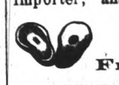

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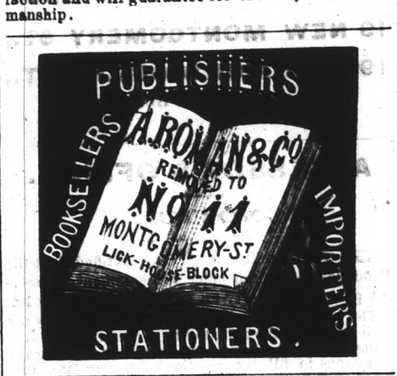


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Work in private houses done with particular care.—A great variety of Polishing on all kinds of Fancy Woods. Samples on hand.

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Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to, and all work guaranteed to give satifaction.

**DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.**

☞ The copartnership existing between the undersigned, under the name of OULIF, WIENER & DATO, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, All debts will be paid and all outstanding accounts collected by ALEXIS OULIF and PAUL DATO.

ALEXIS OULIF,
ADOLPH WIENER,
PAUL DATO.

San Francisco, December 11th, 1871.

☞ NOTICE.—Alexis Oulif and Paul Dato will continue the business of the late firm under the name of OULIF, DATO & CO., and solicit the patronage of their friends and customers.

**C. & P. H. TIRRELL & CO.,**

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Orders solicited and promptly filled. All sizes and qualities made at the lowest market prices.

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Roofs made and all Repairing done promptly and cheap.

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☞ English, French and German prescriptions carefully put up.

A fine assortment of Toilet Articles and French Perfumery.


YOUNG MAN, the holidays are near at hand; don't make presents of gewgaws and jewelry; make your mother a present, or your sister; if you are not blessed with a sister, make somebody else's sister a present;—a fine set of lace curtains, an elegant body Brussels carpet, a fine rug, a splendid parlor or chamber set. The people will all talk. The neighbors will all talk of that clear-headed and sensible young man. That is the way a certain young man married a fortune not long since. The old folks watched him, tested him, and then gave their consent; and as it is a great marrying time about the holidays, we would advise any and all of our friends in the city and country both, if you want an elegant outfit for about one-half that you can get it elsewhere, go to JOHN C. BELL'S Carpet and Furniture Emporium, nearly opposite the Grand Hotel on Market, and opposite the Occidental on Sutter street. Everybody knows that he makes all newly married parties an elegant present, regardless of expense. Say to him that you are going to be married, and he will take the hint. Try it, and then you will "KNOW HOW IT IS YOURSELF."

OCCIDENTAL CARRIAGES.—The Occidental carriages continue to be the great favorites among the ladies who make their fashionable calls and who go shopping. It is a pleasure for them to recline upon the soft cushions, pull the bell when they want to stop, give directions to the driver through the speaking tube, and take a last look in the mirror to see that everything is comme il faut. The landaus are in constant demand for drives, while the two, four and six-in-hand Rockaways are all the rage among our Eastern tourists who come to see the sights. Orders may be left either at the Occidental Hotel, or at the stables, No. 1016 Stockton street, near Washington.

☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative," Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

—We notice that Mitchell & Bell, the popular carpet dealers, have removed from the old stand, on Clay street, to the spacious salesrooms, Nos. 314 and 316 Pine street, between Montgomery and Sansome. Our readers will always find a fine assortment of the handsomest carpets, because in addition to their own private patterns, they buy those of the importers, as well as those of the Atlantic States. *

—Hemden Fabrik. Die best passenden Hemden werden in kürzester Zeit und zu den billigsten Preisen und vom feinsten Linnen angefertigt, in der bekannten Hemdenfabrik von A. Falkenstein, No 137 Montgomery Straße, gegenüber dem Occidental Hotel, zweite Etage. *

"Faultless in style and elegant in design, they become either the blondes or brunettes, and are, oh! so sweet! and I mean to have one to-morrow," thus said a lady to a friend on Montgomery street yesterday, and they immediately proceeded to see the object of the remarks at 114 Third street. A magnificent assortment of bonnets, hats, ribbons, and all arranged in faultless taste to suit the most fastidious of our belles, by the princess of artists, Mrs. Cowles. *

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

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LADIES ATTENTION.—The undersigned moved by a sense of justice, would cheerfully recommend to all ladies, Madame Young's *Elixir de Beaumondaire*, as the best toilet paste and skin rejuvenator that I ever used. It brings back the skin to its original freshness.—Mrs. A. Levy. *

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

—Wer ist diese wunderschöne Dame, durchlief es mit leisem aber hörbaren Flüstern die Reihen der Zuhörer als am Abend eine elegant gekleidete Dame, deren zarter, durchsichtiger Teint alle Augen auf sich zog, den Dreß Circle des California Theaters betrat. Ah, das ist die schöne Mrs. A., die Dickey's berühmtes Creme de Lis zur Verschönerung der Haut seit seinem Auftauchen gebraucht hat, war die Antwort. Wie dankbar müssen die Damen dem Dr. Dickey sein, daß es ihm endlich gelungen, ein Mittel zu erfinden, welches im höchsten Grade die Eigenschaften der besten französischen Verschönerungsmittel besitzt, ohne deren schädliche Wirkung hervorzubringen.


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**Gas Chandeliers, Brackets,**

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PLUMBING, GAS FITTING in all its branches, on the most reasonable rates. All work warranted.

A protruding toe is not a rightly thing, say nothing about health and comfort. SILVER TIPPED Shoes never wear out at the toe.

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Indisposition to exercise, difficulty of thinking or reasoning, or concentrating the mind upon any subject, lassitude, lack of ambition or energy, discharge falling into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, acrid, thick and tenacious mucous, purulent, offensive, etc. In others a dryness, dry, watery, weak or inflamed eyes, ringing in ears, hawking and coughing to clear throat, ulcerations, death and decay of bones, scabs from ulcers, constant desire to clear nose and throat, voice altered, nasal twang, offensive breath, impaired or total deprivation of sense of smell and taste, dizziness, mental depression, loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, enlarged nostrils, tickling cough, difficulty in speaking plainly, general debility, idoicy and insanity.

All the above symptoms are common to the disease in some of its stages or complications, yet thousands of cases annually terminate in consumption or insanity, and end in the grave without ever having manifested one-third of the symptoms above enumerated.

No disease is more common or less understood by physicians. The Proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay $500 reward for a case of catarrh which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists, or send sixty cents to R. V. Pierce, M. D., 133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y., for it. A pamphlet free. Beware of counterfeits and worthless imitations. Remember that the genuine has the words "R. V. Pierce, M. D., Sole Proprietor, Buffalo, N. Y.," printed upon the wrapper; also has Dr. Pierce's portrait, name and address on his private Government stamp upon each package.

RANSOME'S PATENT.—We cheerfully recommend this excellent stone for all purposes as the best material in the market. Testimonials of the excellence of the stone have been given by the most eminent Professors, Architects, Engineers, Contractors, and practical and scientific men. In addition to its use by private individuals and corporations, the English government have used it largely, both in England and the Colonies. The Ransome stone is more durable than the best natural free stone, and can be produced of any desired color. The Pacific Stone Company, Junction of Market and Bush streets, give all desired information.

—Photographs of every description are taken in the best manner at lowest rates by A. Hossack, 315 Montgomery street.

—E. C. Doobar & Co., Pile Drivers and Contractors, do all work in their line at moderate terms.

—The best place to get your carpets cleaned is the Pioneer Carpet Beating Machine, J. Spaulding & Co., 353 and 355 Tehama streets.

—Carriages, Buggies and Saddle Horses can always be had at liberal rates by M. Fitzpatrick, 815 Mission street.

—If you want a good Sewing Machine at a low price, go to W. B. Higgins, 242 Third st.

—Mr. Berthold Newman will give lessons on the violin, and will also furnish music for balls and parties. Address, Mr. Cramer, Tyler street, near Taylor.

TO THE SICK.—Dr. B. J. Smith's Hygeian Home Water Cure, 637 California street, is the most extensive and complete Hygienic Institution on this coast.

—L. Breidenstein, the well known manufacturer of jewelry boxes and fancy articles has removed to 328 Bush street where he will continue to do all work in his line in the best manner at lowest rates.

WOOD AND WILLOW WARE.—We call the especial attention of our readers to an advertisement of Messrs. Armes & Dallan, Manufactures, Importers and Dealers of wood and willow ware, 215 & 217 Sacramento street. This firm is the oldest house in this line on the Pacific coast, and has constantly on hand the largest of the above named articles, which are sold at lowest rates.

Gustav Briggs, der bekannte Restaurateur von sechster Straße, hat um einen lang gefühlten Bedürfnisse abzuhelfen, einen dem Vergnügen des Publikums geweihten Garten, unter dem Namen „Germania Gartens" eröffnet. Der Garten, Woodward's Garten gegenüber gelegen, bietet aber die beste Gelegenheit dar, in Gottes freier Natur bei einem guten Glase Bier oder Wein oder bei ausgezeichneter Küche auf das schönste von den Sorgen und Mühen des Tages sich zu erholen.

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**WM. H. BOVEE & SON,**

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OPPOSITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE.

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Four Doors below Dupont, San Francisco.

Contract for, and attend to all orders for NIGHT WORK, as cleaning Yards, Mowing Rubbish, Emptying Cesspools, Vaults, Etc. Sewers layed and repaired. Carpenters' Jobbing done. All orders promptly attended to.

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS, 1872-73.

☞ All Persons, Corporations, Associations, Companies or Firms, in the City and County of San Francisco, are requested, either in person or by their proper representatives, to deliver at the Assessor's office, No. 22 City Hall, in said city and county, before the SECOND MONDAY IN MARCH 1872, a statement under oath of all property, both Personal and Real, owned or claimed by him or them, or which is in his or their possession, or which is held or controlled by any other person in trust for or for the benefit of him or them.

Statutes 1862, page 57. Penalties, Statutes 1862, page 256. LEVI ROSENER, Assessor.

San Francisco, February 1, 1872.

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**19 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,**

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**GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.**

## ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

**NOTICE.**

☞ **The public are hereby notified that the Field Deputies of this office will commence assessing personal property on Thursday, February 1st.**

**The duties assigned to these Deputies are too well known to the community to require explanations, and while I have been careful in making my selections to fill the positions by men favorably know in this community for their competency and integrity, and am confident that the duties will be discharged by them to the general satisfaction of all concerned, I urgently request the general public to report to this office any dereliction of duty by any of my Deputies, and assure them that any just complaints will receive immediate attention.**

LEVI ROSENER,
City and County Assessor.

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Importer of

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Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter.

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NO. 336 ELLIS STREET, desire to inform the puplic that they are prepared to give instructions on the piano.

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**A. STOLZ & SON.**

☞ We respectfully announce to our friends and the Public in general, that we will open on or about February 1st, the elegant store,

**No. 402 Kearny street, near Pine,**

with a large assortment of

**DRY & FANCY GOODS.**

☞ GIVE US A CALL. ☜

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**203 Post street**.....Corner of Dupont.

☞ All delicacies of the season constantly served by the bill of fare or Meals.

Give me a call.

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NO. 305 MONTGOMEGY STREET,

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## ISIDOR BLUM,

☞ THE OLD PIONEER, HAS LEFT Geo. O. Whitney & Co's, and has opened an office on his own account at **309 and 311 Pine street,** two doors below the old stand.

**FURNITURE**

Bought, sold or exchanged; furnished houses to rent, and a general Furniture Brokerage business transacted, and furniture moved under his own supervision.

## CONGREGATION SHAARI ZEDECK!

## מצות

..FOR THE..

**BENEFIT OF THEIR SYNAGOGUE,**

**STOCKTON STREET, near Broadway,**

Under the supervision of REV. J. APPELBAUM and ISAAC FRIEDMAN.

☞ The above Congregation announces to the Israelites in general, that they have made arrangements to bake and supply them this year with a superior quality of Matzos and meal for the ensuing Passover (פסח), at the lowest market rates, also, with כשר Confectionery and Goose Fat. Their patronage is respectful solicited. Tney will be treated right in every respect. Everything will be כשר according to the Jewish rites and דין in every respect, and it will be supervised by a strict reliable שומר Shomer.

Our Motto—Full Weight and Low Prices.

Orders may be sent to the following places, and they will be promptly attended to:

**Depot, 532 California street,**

(Under the San Francisco Savings Union Bank.)

S. & H. LEVY, Sansome street near Pine.
J. BAUM & CO., 222 Sansome street.
UHLFELDER & KAHN, 21 and 23 Battery street,
COLMAN BROS., 107 Battery street.
SAMUEL BENDIT, Dupont st, bet. Jackson & Pacific.

☞ We would advise the country merchants to send their orders direct to the Depot, 532 California street, as it will avoid annoyance and trouble to the city merchants.

## מצות

AGAIN IN THE FIELD!

**COHN & EHRLICH,**

**THE PIONEER**

**MATZO BAKER**

OF THE PACIFIC COAST,

WILL AGAIN AS IN FORMER YEARS SUPply the co-religionists on this Coast with

**M A T Z O S.**

☞ Our co-religionists are respectfully invited to visit the bakery, 634 Pacific street, whereby they will see that the Matzos are baked in accordance with Jewish rites. (דין)

PRINCIPAL DEPOT,

**Corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets.**

Orders can be left at I. RAPHAEL'S Cigar Store on Kearny street, near California, and at COHN'S Bakery, corner Geary and Mason streets

## מצות

WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE public that we have started a

**GERMAN**

**Co-operative Matzo Comp'y**

..AT..

**618 SACRAMENTO ST., bet. Montg'y & Kearny.**

and are prepared to supply our co-religionists with everything needed for the occasion. We solicit their patronage, and we will donate a part of our profits to the Benefit of the Jewish Widows and Orphans.

☞ Orders from the interior will be promptly attended to.

☞ Orders may be directed to our depot or the following places:

Goldstein & Seller, 217 Front street.
E Wertheimer, 301 Frout street.
Dinkelspiel, 111 Battery street,
P. Berwin, 106 Battery street,
Einstein Bros., 29 and 31 Battery street.
Triest & Friedlander, 117 Battery street.

I. KAHN, JACOBS & CO.

## IDENTICAL,

COR. SACRAMENTO & BATTERY STS.

(כשר של פסח)

IS THE ONLY HOUSE THAT HAS SUPplied the Jewish public of California with

כשר **Rum, Shrub, Wines, and Vinegar,**

FOR THE LAST EIGHTEEN YEARS.

☞ All the above articles sold Wholesale and Retail. Country orders promptly attended to.

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**KOSHER LUNCH,**

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Theatrical Costumes, Ball Dresses, Military Uniforms constantly on hand. Costumes of every description made to order at the shortest notice. Orders respectfully solicited. Terms moderate.

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Vegetable and Agricultural Seeds, Etc.

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**Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,**

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Now so extensively used in the East and in this State. Requires no springs or screws; is always steam tight; without excessive friction, and ver gets slack or leaky.

**HANSCOM'S CRUSHER.**

The best of the kind now in use in this State or anywhere else.

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Which only needs examination to be appreciated.

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Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving full tables. All Wheels warranted to give the power set forth, or the money will be refunded.

**Sole Makers for this Coast of the "Pendergast White Iron Stamp Shoes and Dies."**

None genuine unless obtained from us. Every one warranted.

Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished by us at Market prices. Particular attention given to drawings and specifications of machinery, which will be made to order. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

**JOHN SKINKER,**

**No. 108.....Battery street,**

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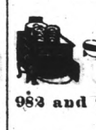

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Also Du und der Gideon, sprach er mit einem Ausdruck vor sich hin, welcher der schönsten Klapperschlange seines Bruders zur Ehre gereicht haben würde. Es fehlt also weiter nichts, als Du auch mit der albernen Riesin ein Freundschaftbündniß schlössest, und nahe genug daran warst Du, bei Gott! Hei, wie Dir wohl die Erbschaft des alten Mannes zusagen würde.

Er hatte die Hausthüre erreicht. Vor seinem kundigen Griff öffnete sich dieselbe fast unhörbar; gleich darauf befand er sich in seiner Wohnung. Licht zündete er nicht mehr an; ohne sich zu entkleiden, warf er sich auf sein Lager. Dann lauschte er auf die Bewegungen seines Bruders, bis ihm vor Uebermüdung die Augen endlich zufielen.

Der Käferfink jedoch schien in dieser Nacht gar nicht zur Ruhe kommen zu können. Bald hier, bald dort fand sich noch etwas zu ordnen und zu kramen, und wohl zum zwanzigsten Male prüfte er seine Jagdausrüstung. So sorgfältig war er bei dieser Beschäftigung noch nie zu Werke gegangen; aber auch noch nie in seinem Leben war er in der Lage gewesen, seinen Sammeleifer als einen Vorwand zu benutzen und mit seinem Jagdausfluge einen ungemein wichtigen, seine Gedanken fast verwirrenden Zweck zu verbinden. Ging es doch so weit, daß er mehrfach mit dem Fuße nach seinem Lieblingsaligator stieß, als ob derselbe ein ihm im Wege liegendes Stück Holz gewesen wäre. Und die Schlangen und die Schildkröten, die beachtete er erst gar nicht; kaum daß er gelegentlich einen Blick zu den in klare Flaschen eingeschlossenen Käfern warf.

Zehntes Capitel.

**Im Variety-Theater.**

Große Gala-Vorstellung, las der Goldfink einig Tage nach den im vorigen Kapitel berichteten Ereignissen, als er, in den Nachmittagsstunden heimkehrend, vor einer Straßenecke stehen blieb, wo die in mächtigen blumenfarbigen Buchstaben prangende Ueberschrift „Variety-Theater seine Aufmerksamkeit fesselte.

Madame Lafayette Gürgens, Direktor und weltberühmte Riesin, strahlte es ihm entgegen, und ein schadenfrohes, feindseliges Lächeln glitt über seine gerunzelten Züge. Die mit bescheidener Schwärze gedruckten Bemerkungen überschlug er geringschätzig, dafür ruhten seine Blicke um so länger und mit einer gewissen Neugierde auf dem in neun Zoll hohen feuerrothen Buchstaben ausgeführten: „Therese Mayflower" das Kautschuk-Kind.

„Sibylla, erste Tänzerin vom Hoftheater zu Wien," stand mit papageigrünen, zehnzölligen Buchstaben in der nächsten Reihe und dahinter im ernsten Dunkelblau und ebenso groß: „Herr Günther, Virtuose auf dem Flageolet."

So weit las der Goldfink den thürgroßen Zettel; dann zuckte er plötzlich mit den Achseln. Was kümmerten ihn die Herculesse, Akrobaten, Clowns oder Choristinnen in ihren berühmten Leistungen, was die Komödianten und die von ihnen aufgeführten Zauberpossen, welche den Theaterbesuchern von sieben Uhr Abends bis nach Mitternacht die reichsten Genüsse versprachen? Was er wissen wollte, war ihm durch die ersten Reihen kund geworden, und mit unverkennbarer innerer Zufriedenheit wendete er sich heimwärts. Er hatte sich entschlossen, das Theater zu besuchen, jedoch nicht etwa um der dargebotenen Unterhaltung willen; nein, ihn trieben andere Beweggründe, zumal jetzt, da sein Bruder, gegen den er plötzlich einen unbesiegbaren Argwohn erfüllt war, vor mehreren Tagen einen Jagdausflug angetreten hatte, von welchem es ungewiß, wie lange er dauern würde. Er speiste daher an dem heutigen Abend etwas früher und etwas kräftiger, sich zu einem Aufenthalte von zweifelhafter Dauer an dem ungewohnten Orte gleichsam rüstend, und die Kasse des Variety Theaters war kaum geöffnet, als er auch schon ein Logenbillet löste und unter den zuerst Eintretenden sich auf einen Platz verfügte, auf welchem er selbst wenig bemerkbar, dagegen die Bühne und alle auf derselben stattfindenden Vorgänge genau zu übersehen vermochte.

Eine halbe Stunde dauerte es noch bis zum Beginn der Vorstellung. Die Lampen wurden erst spärlich durch Gas gespeist und trübe spiegelten sich die bleichen Flammen in den reich vergoldeten Arabesken, welche den mit Malereien überladenen weiten Zuschauerraum und den Vorhang schmückten. Finster, als hätte er durch denselben hindurchsehen mögen, stierte der Goldfink nach dem Vorhang hinüber. Was um ihn her vorging, beachtete er nicht, weder die in langer Reihe hereinströmenden Theaterbesucher, noch die Unordnungen und oft in lauten Wortwechsel ausbrechenden Meinungsverschiedenheiten beim Suchen nach den Plätzen. Selbst das Stimmen der Instrumente ging für ihn verloren, wie die Musikstücke, welche um die Zeit auszufüllen und die Neugierde der Zuschauer zu erhöhen, in kurzen Pausen den weiten Raum erfüllten.

Wie auf den meisten amerikanischen Theatern, wurden auch hier die verschiedenartigsten Kunstproduktionen ohne bestimmte Ordnung durcheinander gewürfelt. Mit einem kleinen zweiaktigen Lustspiel sollte der Abend beginnen; der Goldfink ersah es aus dem vor ihm liegenden Zettel. Er war empört Zeuge einer Vorstellung sein zu müssen, die ihn schon allein ihrer heiteren Seite wegen mit Abscheu erfüllte; allein lieber hätte er die ganze Nacht auf derselben Stelle regungslos dagesessen, ehe es ihm in den Sinn gekommen wäre, sich auf eine Stunde zu entfernen und dadurch vielleicht seinen guten Platz einzubüßen.

Endlich, endlich strömte das Gas mächtiger zu; höher braunten die Flammen, ruhiger wurde das Publikum, und alsdann eine Klingel dem Kapellmeister das Zeichen gab, mit einer heiteren Tanzmelodie das Stück einzuleiten, hätte man einen Theaterzettel können fallen hören.

Es beginnt erst, sprach Günther tief aufathmend, sobald er den Ton der Klingel vernahm, wäre es doch überstanden.

Er saß in einem der den Schauspielern und Künstlern eingeräumten Ankleidezimmer auf einem Holzstuhle, das Haupt schwer auf seinen rechten Arm und den Tisch gestützt. Sibylla befand sich bei ihm, und sie war es, an die er seine Bitte stellte.

Wie hatten Beide sich verändert, seitdem sie auf dem Auswandererschiff einander nur aus der Ferne betrachteten, nicht ahnend, in welch nahe Beziehungen sie noch einmal zu einander treten würden!

Ein schwarzer Sammetanzug, nach mittelalterlichem Schnitt gearbeitet, dazu ein schwarzes Barett mit schwarzer Straußenfeder umschloß seinen Körper. Es war die einzige Verkleidung, zu welcher er sich verstand, als es sich darum handelte, ob er seine Brodstelle verlieren, oder mit erhöhter Gage fernerhin zu den ersten Mitgliedern der Künstlergesellschaft gezählt sein wolle. Frau Lafayette Gürgens aber erklärte sich mit dem einfachen und ernsten Kostüm zufrieden, weil sie auf der Stelle sah, daß man keinen Anzug hätte ersinnen können, in welchem die schöne Figur des jungen Mannes besser zur Geltung gekommen wäre, keine Farbe die anziehender zu den schwärmerischen blauen Augen, dem röthlichen Vollbarte und der bleichen Farbe seines einnehmenden Gesichts contrastirt hätte.

Sehr, sehr schwer war Günther dieser Schritt geworden, und deutlich verriethen seine trüben Blicke, wie manchen harten Seelenkampf es ihm gekostet hatte, sich unter die eiserne Nothwendigkeit zu beugen. Darum war er auch so bleich, und wenn Jemand, der mit ihm zusammen über's Meer kam, jetzt nach vier langen Jahren, plötzlich vor ihm hingetreten wäre, der würde weniger über seine äußere Erscheinung, als über die Wandlung erstaunt gewesen sein, welche in seinem Antlitz stattgefunden hatte. Bittere Erfahrungen mancher Art und eine Reihe das Leben vergällender Täuschungen waren auf demselben ausgeprägt. Es waren die Spuren erkennbar, welche das erste Jahr seiner Anwesenheit auf dem amerikanischen Continente, dieses Jahr eines vergeblichen Ringens und Haschens nach einer auskömmlichen Existenz zurückgelassen hatte; es waren erkennbar die traurigen Erlebnisse zweier Jahre, welche er gleich nach dem Ausbruch des verhängnißvollen Krieges in der wordstaatlichen Armee zubrachte und die Wirkung einer schweren Wunde, die ihn zwang, dem Krigerstande zu entsagen und von Neuem den Kampf mit dem Geschick um ein elendes tägliches Brod zu beginnen. Doch was waren alle Leiden dieser Jahre im Vergleich mit der schmerzlichen Ueberwindung die es ihm kostete in eine Stellung einzutreten, welche so wenig seinen reichen Kenntnissen, seinen früher gehegten Hoffnungen und Neigungen entsprach, außerdem aber ihn in unmittelbarer Beziehung zu einer Person brachte, der er glaubte, seine Achtung versagen zu müssen. Die ihm zufließenden Einnahmen gestatteten ihm zwar, nicht nur abgesondert zu leben, sondern sogar für spätere Zeiten zu sparen; trotzdem vermochte er nicht, sich einer tiefen Schwermuth zu erwehren, und kein Tag, an welchem er aufzutreten gezwungen war, verging, dessen Ende er nicht lange vorher herbeigesehnt hätte.

Anders gestaltete es sich mit Sibylla. Auch sie hätte an Bord der Mayflower nie geglaubt, von dem Geschick noch einmal mit der widerwärtigen, ränkesüchtigen Riesin zusammengeführt zu werden, auch sie hatte im ersten Jahre bei ihrer Unkenntniß der Landesverhältnisse mit Noth und Aengsten gekämpft; allein sie war ursprünglich Tänzerin und seit ihrer Kindheit daran gewöhnt, ihre Anmuth und Reize fast täglich vor einem nicht durchgängig gewählten Publikum zur Schau zu stellen.

Die wunderbar schnell emporgekommene Riesin betrachtete sie daher eben nur als den Direktor, dem sie täglich ein paar Stunden Zeit verkaufte und da ihre eben so prachtvolle wie graziöse Erscheinung am meisten dazu beitrug, die Bänke des Hauses zu füllen, so erfreute sie sich von Seiten der allmächtigen Gürgens einer Behandlung, wie sie eine solche nicht höflicher und zuvorkommender hätte wünschen können. Aber auch die übrigen Mitglieder der Bühne begegneten ihr mit einer großen Ehrerbietung, wofür sie von ihr mit einer an Verachtung grenzenden Geringschätzung behandelt wurden. Nur Günther durfte sich einer Bevorzugung von ihrer Seite rühmen, die auf mehr als eine bloße freundschaftliche Hinneigung begründet zu sein schien. Wie weit sie in ihrer Theilnahme für ihn gegangen war, wußte er freilich nicht; noch weniger ahnte er, daß er mehrfach die unschuldige Ursache ernster Zerwürfnisse zwischen Sibylla und der Gürgens gewesen. Hatte Erstere doch, nicht blind dafür, daß man des jungen Mannes Zaghaftigkeit ausbeutete, verschiedene Male ihr Bleiben bei der Truppe davon abhängig gemacht, daß man seine Gage erhöhte, nicht zu gedenken, daß sie einst auf der Straße im Gedränge den eben aus dem Hospital entlassenen hinfälligen Soldaten entdeckte und die Hauptursache weiterer Nachforschungen nach ihm und seiner schließlichen Aufnahme bei der Gesellschaft gewesen.

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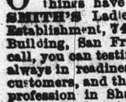

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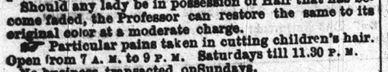

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Und wenn es überstanden ist, dann denken wir an morgen und befinden uns auf derselben Stelle, sprach sie mit ihrem tiefen, eigenthümlich einschmeichelnden Organ, während es um die vollen rothen Lippen bald wie innige Theilnahme, bald wie leichter Spott schwebte, und ihre braunen Augen mit geheimnißvoller Gluth auf der Gestalt des jungen Mannes ruhten.

Günther sah empor senkte die Augen aber sogleich wieder, als hätten Sibylla's Blicke sich in sein Herz gebohrt.

Nicht ganz auf derselben Stelle, erwiderte er zerstreut, es liegt die Nacht nicht vor uns, die Nacht mit ihrem uns allen irdischen Leiden entrückenden Schlummer, die Nacht mit ihren holden Träumen.

Um Sibylla's leicht geöffneteLippen zuckte es wieder mit Ungeduld. Einige Sekunden zögerte sie, dann neigte sie sich über Günther hin, daß die goldenen Wellen ihres duftenHaares wie eine Cascade um ihn herumfielen, und leise küßte sie seine Stirn.

Sie sind ein Schwärmer, sprach sie heiter. Sie träumen, ohne daß es deswegen Nacht zu sein brauchte — nicht doch, fügte sie ernster hinzu, als Günther, wie von einem Sinne verwirrenden Rausch umfangen, die linke Hand um ihre schlanke Taille legte, sie aber bei der ersten Berührung erschreckt zurückzog, seien Sie eingedenk unseres Uebereinkommens und stören Sie nicht das Verhältniß zwischen dem Freund und der Freundin, zwischen dem Bruder und der Schwester. Ich lese in Ihrem Herzen: Die flüchtigen Regungen, welche Sie beseelen, sind nicht das, wofür Sie dieselben halten, und was mich betrifft?

Sie lachte hell und melodisch, und sich mit einer kurzen Bewegung aufrichtend und beide Hände zu Hülfe nehmend, warf sie das lange Haar über die Schultern zurück. Was mich betrifft? wiederholte sie und ihre glühenden Blicke übten einen Zauber auf Günther aus; daß er seine Augen nicht von den ihrigen abzuziehen vermochte, o, warum soll ich meine herzliche Zuneigung zu Ihnen verheimlichen? Wer weiß, wie lange sie dauert? Doch beruhigen Sie sich, theuerster Günther, eine schwesterliche Liebe ist erprobter, als eine solche, wie sie mir tagtäglich in Begleitung von Hunderttausenden von Dollars angeboten wird und wie ich sie verachtungsvoll mit den Füßen von mir stoße.

Sibylla, Sie sind ein Dämon, versetzte Günther kaum verständlich, während eine flammende Gluth über sein bleiches Antlitz hineilte. Geschwisterliche Liebe sagen Sie, und dennoch fahren Sie fort, meine Seele in sengendes Feuer einzuhüllen. Warum thun Sie das? Sie glauben in meinem Herzen zu lesen; o, wenn Sie es vermöchten — Das Blut wich aus seinen Wangen, er wollte emporspringen, doch wie ohnmächtig sank er auf seinen Stuhl zurück, und das Haupt auf die Hand stützend, sah er starr vor sich nieder.

Sibylla, die einen Schritt zurückgetreten war, beobachtete ihn aufmerksam. Nicht die leiseste Bewegung entging ihren Blicken, die mit einem seltsamen triumphirenden Ausdruck auf ihm ruhten. Sie hatte eine nachlässige Stellung angenommen, eine Stellung, in welcher die tadellose Schönheit ihrer Gestalt zur vollsten Geltung gelangte und durch die sie schon oft den rauschendsten Beifall erntete.

Es sind schwere Anklagen, welche Sie mir entgegenschleudern, begann sie nach kurzem Sinnen, und dicht vor Günther hintretend, strich sie mit ihrer weichen Hand die unter dem Barett hervorquellenden braunen Locken von seiner Stirn, müssen Sie denn durchaus die Beweise meiner schwesterlichen Zuneigung falsch deuten? Aber ich begreife, trotzdem wir seit zwölf Monaten täglich miteinander verkehren, haben Sie noch nicht gelernt, meine ärmlichen Reize, sobald ihnen durch etwas Kunst nachgeholfen wird, mit kaltem Blute zu betrachten. Sie halten für echt, was elender Flitterstaat, für ätherischen Hauch, was weißer und rothgefärbter Mehlstaub. O, lieber Freund, es fehlt nur noch, daß Sie die papiernen Wolken, auf welchen mich vier handfeste Arbeiter über die Bühne schieben, für unverfälschten Rosenduft erklären, auf welchem ich die Reise ins Feenreich antrete.

Halten Sie ein, Sibylla, rief Günther aus, ihre Hand ergreifend und krampfhaft drückend, treiben Sie keinen Spott mit sich selbst, mit den Ihnen von der Natur verliehenen Vorzügen. Glauben Sie mir, die Aeußerlichkeiten, auf welche Sie hinweisen, haben keinen Einfluß auf mich; gehören sie doch eben so gut zum Handwerk, wie die Narrenjacke, in welche ich mich zwängen muß, um mit meinen mittelmäßigen Leistungen Erfolge zu erzielen. O, es ist entsetzlich, dieses Dasein! Ich vergleiche mich oft mit den Coulissen, welche den Zuschauern die prachtvollsten Blumenguirlanden zeigen, während wir, die hinter denselben stehen, nur graues Papier, Leinwand und einige leichte Balken, Latten und Querhölzer sehen. Die Coulissen sind dazu da, ihre beste Seite zur Schau zu tragen, und wir, liebe Sibylla, nicht minder. Der ruhige Philosoph, der Denker, der Menschenkenner, sie werden bei unserem Anblick Aehnliches empfinden, wie wir Angesichts der Rückseite der Coulissen.

Sibylla warf die Lippen spöttisch empor; Günthers Ideengang hatte eine Richtung eingeschlagen, welche ihren Wünschen nicht entsprach.

Sie werden sentimental, rief sie schmollend aus und einen Theil ihres goldglänzenden Haares über die Schulter ziehend, versuchte sie tändelnd dasselbe in eine Flechte zu vereinigen. Daß Sie mich mit Papier, Holzwerk undSackleinwand vergleichen, verzeihe ich Ihnen, allein, daß Ihr Geist, wieder auf Abwege geräth, Sie die sogenannte Wucht des Schicksals beklagen, weil es so grausam gewesen, Ihnen Gelegenheit zu bieten, mit wenig Mühe über die Sorgen dieses erbärmlichen Lebens hinaus zu gelangen, das gefällt mir nicht, verdrießt mich sogar. Sie nennen mich Freundin, und ich habe unstreitig die gerechtesten Ansprüche auf diese Bezeichnung; ebenso behaupten Sie mein theurer Freund zu sein. Dies Alles zugegeben, ist das wohl großmüthig, edel, mir die einzigen Genüsse, welche mir aus meiner Stellung als Tänzerin ersprießen, durch Ihre bizarren Schilderungen zu verkümmern? Oder denken Sie etwa, ich sei nicht Evastochter genug, mich zu freuen, wenn Beifallsbezeugungen das Haus erschüttern und Blumen und Kränze auf mich einregnen? Und wo bliebe endlich die Lust, das Beste zu leisten, sähe man nur Physiognomien vor sich, theilnahmlos, wie die Rückseiten der Coulissen — um mich Ihrer Worte zu bedienen? Aber auch Sie — mögen Sie es nun leugnen oder nicht — besitzen Ihre Eitelkeit, auch Sie würden schwerlich so entzückend spielen, munterte der Beifall Ihrer Zuhörer Sie nicht zu erhöhten Anstrengungen auf.

Günther fühlte sich dem von Sibylla ausströmenden Zauber vorübergehend entzogen, und mit ruhiger Freundlichkeit sah er in die dunklen Augen und sagte: Ich bin ein gewissenhafter Arbeiter; ich erhalte pünktlich d n mir contraktlich zugesicherten Lohn, und ebenso pünktlich leiste ich Alles, was in meinen Kräften steht. Ich würde mit demselben Eifer mein Aeußers'es aufbieten, lauschte statt der Hunderte von Zuhörern nur ein kleines Kind den von mir erzeugten Tönen. Von einem solchen dürfte ich mir sagen, daß einzelne gelungene Noten, der Klang des Instruments und die Melodie seinen Ohren schmeichelten, während jene einen Theil ihrer Aufmerksamkeit ohne Zweifel der schönen Sammetjacke und der Straußenfeder zuwenden.

Undankbarer! rief Sibylla aus, und ihre beinahe bis zu den Schultern entblößten Arme leicht emporwerfend, drehte sie sich mit einer unvergleichlich anmuthigen Bewegung auf den äußersten Spitzen ihrer weißen Atlaßschuhe um sich selbst, tausendfach Undankbarer, der Sie Ihre Kunstfertigkeit wie den Ihnen gespendeten Beifall so gering schätzen. Aber Sie täuschen sich; Sie haben noch nicht erfahren, was es bedeutet, wenn trotz der redlichsten Anstrengungen die Physiognomien kalt bleiben und, wohin man sich auch wendet, die Augen gelangweilten Blicken begegnen. Ha, und dieser Vergleich: Ein volles Haus und ein kleines Kind! Ich möchte Sie nur einmal vor leeren Bänken spielen sehen.

Ich spiele immer vor leeren Bänken, denn Diejenigen, welche sich auf denselben aneinander reihen, bemerke ich nicht.

Fast möchte ich Ihren Worten Glauben schenken, denn ich entsinne mich nicht, jemals lieblichere Töne und Melodien von Ihnen gehört zu haben, als damals auf dem Schiff, als sie der in das Meer versenkten jungen Mutter durch Ihr unscheinbares Instrument solch schwermüthigen Scheidegruß nachriefen; erinnern Sie sich dessen noch?

Nie würde ich jene Scene vergessen, selbst auch dann nicht, wenn sie mir nicht täglich durch das arme Kind in's Gedächtniß zurückgerufen würde. Es ist ein Jammer, wie die unglückliche Waise schon im zartesten Alter dazu dient, die Reichthümer des widerwärtigen Weibes zu vermehren. Dem alten Juden, der, so lange er an Bord weilte, vorgab, sich nicht von der Kleinen trennen zu wollen, hätte ich mehr Festigkeit zugetraut. Man hat zuverlässig besondere und schwerlich sehr ehrenvolle Künste angewendet, ihn mürbe zu machen.

Sibylla flocht wieder an ihrem seidenen Haar; auch sie schien vor Wehmuth erfüllt zu sein, denn sie versetzte mit ungewöhnlichem Ernst:

Ich fragte die Gürgens einst nach den näheren Umständen, allein sie war nicht geneigt meine Neugierde zu befriedigen. Ich vermuthe, es knüpfen sich für sie keine ergötzlichen Erinnerungen an den Juden. Sie nannte ihn einen hinterlistigen Schurken und schwor, daß ihr das Kind theuer zu stehen komme. Es klang recht häßlich aus ihrem breiten Munde; ich hätte sie schlagen mögen.

Die Kleine erfährt sonst wenigstens eine recht freundliche Behandlung, bemerkte Günther sinnend.

Ich möchte Niemand rathen das Kind zu mißhandeln, fuhr Sibylla entrüstet auf, ich würde mich sofort von der Gesellschaft trennen und den kleinen Lockenkopf mit Gewalt entführen.

Günther betrachtete die Tänzerin mit innigem Wohlwollen.

Jetzt gefallen Sie mir besser, denn jemals sprach er herzlich.

Sibylla zuckte mit den Achseln und hastig riß sie die zwischen ihren rosigen Fingern befindliche lose Flechte plötzlich wieder auseinander.

Wir sind auf dem besten Wege Beide sentimental zu werden! rief sie fast trotzig aus, lassen wir daher die Kleine; ihr geht es besser als den meisten Kindern ihres Alters; unter unserem Schutze ist sie gut genug aufgehoben, und überflüssig darüber weitere Worte zu verliern.

Es ist nicht ihr Ernst, Sibylla, erwiderte Günther vorwurfsvoll, Sie wollen mich und sich selbst täuschen; bisher habe ich Sie wenigstens von einer anderen Seite kennen gelernt. Sie selbst wurden als hülfslose Waise in die Welt hinausgestoßen, Sie können daher unmöglich im Ernst von einem elternlosen Kinde behaupten, es sei besser gestellt, als andere, über deren Wohlfahrt das Mutterauge wacht.

Ich will aber nicht mehr davon sprechen, versetzte Sibylla und ihre Augen funkelten leidenschaftlich, wir befinden uns hier nicht an einem Orte und in einem Aufzuge, dazu geeignet, sich in entmuthigenden Betrachtungen über Weltmängel zu ergehen. Sie wissen, in welcher Rolle ich aufzutreten im Begriff stehe, und daß die aus sentimentalen Gesprächen hervorgehenden sentimentalen Mienen einer Wassernixe schlecht kleiden. Ist es Ihnen aber gleichgültig, ob Sie vor einem vollen Hause oder vor leeren Bänken auftreten, so denke ich anders. Ich will Beifall ernten, ich muß die einfältigen Leute bezaubern, oder ich bin nicht zufrieden mit mir. Tanzend will ich ihnen ein Bild von der Lorelei geben, wie die sagenhafte Jungfrau meinem Geiste vorschwebt; ich will nach der Melodie des trauten Heimatliedes mein goldenes Haar mit goldenem Kamm kämmen, daß es sie wunderbar ergreifen soll, und kann ich dabei kein Lied singen, so ersetzen Sie die menschliche oder vielmehr die süße Nixenstimme durch ihr meisterhaftes Spiel; denn so wie Sie spielen, muß die Lorelei gesungen haben; ohne Worte aber geheimnißvoll zum Herzen dringend und bezaubernd.

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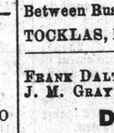

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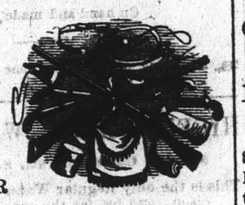

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